

Lebanon protests to U.N. against Israel

UNITED NATIONS (R) — Lehanon protested to the United Nations on Wednesday against an Israeli commando raid on Sunday night that it said left seven Lebanese dead and four wounded. "The Lebanese government strongly condemns this serious eniminal action and cautions that Israel is continuing to flout the rules of international law, the letter and spirit of the United Nations Charter, and the resolutions adopted by United Nations bodies," Lebanese U.N. representative Rashid Fakhoury said. In a letter to Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, he said an Israel commando force of about 40 men went ashore on the Lebanese coast south of Sarda, 40 kilometres north of the Israeli border "Using fast boats and helicopters, they anacked with missiles and machine guns, leaving seven dead and four wounded - all Lebanese - before withdrawing under cover of intense bombardment from the sea and from the art." Mr Fakhoury added: "The pretext which Israel cites in justification of this eniminal act, namely its campaign against the terrorist activities of which it is the target, amounts to a further escalation of the intensive propaganda campaign Israel is mounting to mislead international public opinion."

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#### 'Eid holidays begin on Monday

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AMMAN (Petra) - All ministries and government departments and public institutions will be closed from Monday, Aug. 3 to Friday, Aug. 7, on the occa-sion of Eid Al Adha (Feast of Sacrifice), according to a circular issued Wednesday by Prime Minister Zaid Rifai. The circular said that ministries and government departments and public institutions would return to work on Saturday, Aug. 8.

#### Tkilled, 8 hurt in Gaza blast

: TEL AVIV (R) — A nine-year-old boy was killed and eight other Palestinians were injured on Wednesday when an Arab boy threw a hand grenade into a shop in the occupied Gaza Strip, police sources said. They said two people were seriously injured in the explosion in Khan Ynnis which occurred after three Palestinian boys began playing with hand grenades they found in a rubbisb bin near the shop. A 100-year-old man was among the casualties. The army immediately clamped a curfew on the area, the sources

#### Bonn to resume loans to Syria

FRANKFURT (R) - West Germany has started to lend money to Syria again after stopping last year when it suspected that Syria was implicated in a West Berlin bomb attack, the Economic Cooperation Ministry said Wednesday. The government decided this month to resume development aid and is assessing projects for loans totalling 146 million marks (\$79 million), a ministry spokeswoman said from

#### U.S. Senate panel approves 11 envoys

WASHINGTON (USIA) — The Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee voted on Tuesday to approve the nominations of eleven new U.S. ambassadors, including two to the Near East area: The nominees that received a unanimous vote were: W. Nathaniel Howell to be ambassador to Kuwait; and Roscoe Seldon Suddarth to ambassador to Jordan; Warren Clark, to be ambassador to Gabon and to serve concurrently as ambassador to the Democratic Republic of Sao Tome and Principe; Mark L. Edelman (Cameroun); Samuel Eldred Lupo (Guinea); Robert G. Rich (Belize); Leonard Grant (Congo): Theresa Anne Tull (Guyana); and Michael G. Wygant to be U.S. representative to Micronesia. Also, by a 13-4 vote, the committee approved Richard N. Viets to be ambassador to Portugal; by a 17-1 vote, it approved Nicholas Platt to be ambassador to the Philippines.

#### Junblatt meets pro-Iran group leaders

BAALBEK, Lehanon (R) — Lebanese Druze leader Walid Junblatt met pro-Iranian officials in their northeastero stronghold of Baalbek after pledging to support Iran against the French savy, Muslim fundamentalist sources said Wednesday. Mr. Junblatt refused comment after a one-hour meeting Tnesday night with Sheikh Subhi Tufaili of Hizbollah (Party of God), and Hussein Mousawi of Islamic Amal.

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# France orders naval task force to Mideast

PARIS (Agencies) — A French aircraft ing the strategic waterway itself.
France and three account chine will part to see carrier and three escort ships will put to sea by midday Thursday after being placed on alert for possible duty in the Gulf war zone, the Defence Ministry said.

The ministry earlier announced that the task force, crewed by 3,000 men, would sail on a mission to protect French interests in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean."

France, citing escalating ten-sion in the Middle East, put the aircraft carrier Clemenceau, the guided-missile destroyers Duquesne and Suffren and the supp-ly ship Meuse on alert over the weekend

"Its mission is to bead towards the Indian Ocean to protect French interests if necessary," Prime Minister Jacques Chirac told a news conference.

"We have no aggressive intentions but we demand respect," he said after a meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret

A Defence Ministry spokes-

Toulon, the base of France's Mediterranean fleet, within 24 hours. Officials in Toulon said the ships, commanded by Admir-al Herve le Pichon, would lift anchor between 0900 and 1000

Defence officials said the move was not intended to escalate France's diplomatic conflict with Iran, which led to a break in relations on July 17. They repeated that the order to sail was a precaution but declined to say whether the warships would bead straight for the Gulf.

The U.S. navy is escorting oil tankers past Iranian anti-ship missiles emplacements and gun-boats in the Gulf but France has ruled out any such high-profile manoeuvres.

The French vessels would take 15 days to reach the Gulf area man said the order meant the although the government has ships would leave the port of ruled out the Clemenceau enter-

row over the refusal of an Iranian embassy interpreter, Vahid Gordji, to testify on his alleged links with last year's bombing campaigns in Paris which kiled 13 people. Embassies in both capitals are ringed by police.

France has a command ship and two frigates in or near the Gulf, but its small Indian Ocean fleet lacks air cover and antiaircraft defences.

The Clemenceau, which recently had a major refit, can carry up to 40 aircraft, including Soper Etendard strike planes, and has a Crotale air defence system.

ned the French container ship Ville d'Anvers on July 13 in an attack linked by French officials to the diplomatic crisis.

task force does not include minesweepers, suggesting the French navy does not intend to move into the Gulf in force.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati has dismissed the French naval alert as sahre-rattling designed to please domestic

## High seas delay Bridgeton loading and mine-clearing operations in Gulf

KUWAIT (Agencies) — High seas on Wednesday delayed load-ing of the mine-damaged Kuwain supertanker Bridgeton and U.S. navy efforts to clear mines from its route out of the Gulf, shipping sources quoted by news agencies

They said the 401,382-tome vessel berthed briefly Wednesday morning at an offshore terminal 16 kilometres from the coast but strong winds of more than 20 knots forced it to move back to its anchorage.

The weather also affected U.S. mine-hunting efforts in the chan-nel where the Bridgeton was holed last Friday near Iran's Farsi Island about 240 kilometres southeast of Kuwait.

The sources said navy experts operating out of helicopters with sonar equipment had been prevented from continuing their survey of the area.

Washington on Tuesday more

ADDIS ABABA (Agencies) — The Organisation of African Uni-

links with South Africa and adopt

other sanctions against its white-

The call came in a declaration

issued by the 50-member pan-African group on the last day of a

three-day summit dominated by discussions on South Africa, the

continent's economic crisis and

the Chad-Libya territorial dis-

down between Chad and Libya

over the disputed Aouzou strip

by reviving a committee charged with finding a peaceful settle-

The summit asked President

Omar Bongo of Gabon, chairman

of a previous mediation commit-

tee, to stay on as head of a

reconstituted team and resume

his efforts to resolve the 14-year-

Mr. Bongo had offered his

resignation on the grounds that

Libya's refusal to cooperate with

his mission has a personal burni-

old conflict.

The summit averted a show-

led government.

U.S. to send mine-sweeping helicopters to Gulf

pected to be in the Gulf and ready to operate during the first week in August," said one official, who asked not to be identified. The officials told Reuters the Sirkersky MH-53E super stallion helicopters would be put abourd the U.S. navy helicopter ship Guadalcanal in the Indian Ocean and the ship would be sent into the Gulf as a

Farsi Island channel.

WASHINGTON (R) — The United States will send eight big minesweeping belicopters to the Guif to help clear sealanes for U.S. shipping, defence officials said Wednesday. "They are ex-

floating platform.

#### AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein, the Supreme Com-mander of the Jordanian Armed Forces, Wednesday visited a unit of the Armed Forces undergoing training exercises. Accompanied by Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief

Field Marshal Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, the King heard a briefing on the training programmes and watched the unit performing exercises with live ammunition.

Present during the visit were His Royal Highness Prince Abdullah Ibn Al Hussein, His Royal Highness Prince Talal Ibn Mohammad and a number of

King visits

army unit

Murphy underlines U.S. resolve Iranian gunboats machinegun-

Defence experts note that the

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The mine punched a bole the

size of a small truck in the bottom

of the Bridgeton on its maiden

voyage through the Gulf under

U.S. flag and naval escort. But the U.S. coast guard gave a

verbal go-ahead on Tnesday for

the ship to load two-thirds of its

capacity - about 260,000 tonnes

- and proceed at half-speed to

customers waiting ontside the

Gulf off the United Arab Emi-

The Bridgeton and a smaller ship, the gas carrier Gas Prince, were the first of 11 Kuwani tank-

ers to gain U.S. naval protection

after reregistering under the

American flag.

Iran had raided shipping linked with Kuwait in retaliation for the

emirate's support for Baghdad in

the seven-year-old Iran-Iraq war. On Monday, it threatened to hit

#### to press on with Gulf convoys WASHINGTON (R) — A top U.S. official said Tuesday done nothing but embarrass me." "This is an embarrassment, no he said. Washington would press on with "Rather than enhance (U.S.) question," he told the committee. its convoys of reregistered Kuwaiti ships through the Gulf The fact the first U.S. escorted convoy through the Gulf was

despite the embarrassment of the first ship hitting a mine. Assistant Secretary of State for

the Middle East Richard Murphy said nine more Kuwaiti tankers would be put under the American flag within the next six weeks and then five or six convoys a month would be escorted through the

Mr. Murphy faced barsh ques-tioning from Democrats on a congressional committee to which he was testifying over why the supertanker Bridgeton was hit by a mine on the first escort of former Kuwaiti ships up the Gulf American proud again, he was

allowed to take place without any ability to clear mines known to be in the seaway infuriated Democrats on the committee.

His Majesty King Hussein, accompanied by His

Royal Highness Prince Abdullah Ibn Hussein, His Royal Highness Prince Talal Ibn Mohammad and

Rohert Torricelli of New Jersey was mainly angry at President Ronald Reagan.

"The right questions never seem to get asked in this administration's execution of military policy" he said. "As a commander-in-chief

(Mr. Reagan) is a colossal failure of historic proportions. I am so tired of being embarrassed. For a president who was going to make

security, it has genuinely damaged it. There is nothing that damages the security of a great power than for it to be belittled and embarrassed. Mr. Murphy said Washington

was discussing with its friends in the Gulf and with allies ways to prevent a recurrence of the fate of the Bridgeton.

The mine blew a large hole in the bottom of the 401,382-tonne Bridgeton, one of two tankers put under the protection of the U.S. flag and warship escorts earlier

"We are working with states in

tion in Jenin prison, said Ms. Langer, who specialises in defending Palestinian prisoners. Soviets link cut in long-range

Jenin prison officials told family members Mr. Hamdan was killed by a snake bite. Ms. Longer

Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Field Marshat

Palestinian

beaten to

death in

Jenin jail

TEL AVIV (R) - Relatives of a

Palestinian who died in an Israeli

jail in the occupied West Bank

last week say marks on his body show he was hadly beaten.

Israeli attorney Felicia Langer told Reuters that 23-year-old

Awad Hamdan was arrested on

July 9 at his home near the West

Bank town of Tulkareni on suspi-

cion of links with Palestinian

His family was informed of his

arrest the next day and were told

on July 22 he died of a heart

attack while awaiting interroga-

nationalist organisations.

In an affidavit sent to the defence and police ministries. Mr. cleaning the body for hurial found swelling and hruising above the left eye, near the kid-

neys and around the genitals.

The affidavit added that the dead man was a keen sportsman. in perfect health and a recent medical checkup showed no signs of heart trouble, Ms. Langer said. She noted that there have been frequent allegations of hrutality towards Arab prisoners in Israeli jails and that Mr. Hamdan was

kept in a wing under the direct responsibility of the Shin Bet "security" service. The Shin Bet itself is currently the subject of an official inquiry into accusations that it uses brutal

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### missiles to ban on space arms the two (issues) to be de-linked,

he told reporters at the Soviet

GENEVA (R) — The Soviet Umon made new proposals on Wednesday to han space weapons, saying Washington must accept such restramts if it wanted deep cuts in long-range missiles arsenals.

Alexei Obukhov, deputy leader of the Soviet arms delegation, told reporters agreement to reduce long-range nuclear missiles was inseparable from a ban on space weapons.

He said Moscow would present a draft treaty on long-range, or strategic, nuclear arms "in a few days" hut emphasised that such an accord could be signed only after space weapons were

#### U.S. assails Soviet proposal

WASHINGTON (R) - The United States said a new Soviet proposal on space weapons was disappointing and appeared to offer no change in Moscow's longstanding demand for restrictions on America's "Star Wars" programme. State Department spokes-man Charles Redman also said it was time the superpowers moved ahead on a 15-year-old pledge to reduce long-range strategic arms without adding additional conditions like those advanced by the

Kremlin. "It is simply not possible for

Mr. Ohukhov was waiting for the full U.S. arms negonating team to arrive at the mission,

where the Soviets outlined the proposals at a special plenary U.S. President Ronald Reagan has said his arms control priority is securing 50 per cent cuts in the

superpower strategic arsenals. The Kremlin has taken a tough stand on cuts in these weapons since the superpowers resumed arms control efforts in March

cuts to banning space arms.

## 1985. It has persistenly linked

methods of interrogation.

ROME (R)— After five months of political confusion in Italy a new five-party government took

Baghdad in talks on Wednesday with Iraqi counterpart Tareq Aziz, signalling West German moves to soothe a row over who started the Gulf war.

The Bonn Foreign Ministry said the ministers met in Paris to

Diplomats in Bonn described the talks as good and constructive and said West Germany appeared

The West German embassy in Paris said the two men would also met in New York during the opening of the U.N. General

with West Germany in protest at the radio interview in which Mr. Genscher referred to the Gulf conflict as "a terrible war which was begun by Iraq and in which poison gas has been used by

few Western states to maintain full ties with both Iran and Iraq and the row has dented its efforts to play the role of bonest broker Iraq bas broken off economic talks with West Germany set for early next month and diplomats say it has also suspended talks with West German firms engaged in projects in Iraq.

office on Wednesday headed by Christian Democrat Giovanni ria, 44, the country's youngest prime minister since World War

The 30-member cabinet of Christian democrats, Socialists, Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals was sworo in by President Francesco Cossiga and is expected to win votes of confidence in both houses of parliament by next week.

The bearded Goria, treasury

minister for the last five years, smiled and joked with reporters after the ceremony, clearly reheved to have succeeded. His two-week effort to form a government was unexpectedly delayed by last-minute haggling over ministries by the Social Democrat Party Tuesday night.

Asked for a comment he said: "We have said enough aiready, now it is time to work."

The swearing-in ended a fivemonth power vacuum which began on March 3 when a similar coalition led by Socialsit Prime Minister Bettino Craxi was brought down hy a fierce power struggle between his party and the majority Christian Democrats

The dispute led to general elections six weeks ago.

Mr. Craxi led two identical coalitions for three-and-a-half Mr. Goria was nominated hy

lieve Mr. Goria's government is

years but political analysts beunlikely to restore such stability.

Mr. Cossiga to circumvent the Christian Democrat-Socialist Renato Ruggiero, head of the squabbling, which continued unshated after the election.

Mr. Goria's rapid success in forming a government was due to his acceptability to both parties and the approach of August when politicians like to join the exodus out of the hot cities.

But the dispute between Mr. Craxi and Christian Democrat leader Ciriaco de Mita - a fundamental struggle for political dominance - has only been shelved. Political analysts say it could

erupt at any time after controver-

sial referendums in the autumn on nuclear energy and accountahility of judges, issues on which the D.C. and Socialists disagree. Most analysts think Mr. Goria will last until next spring, long enough to push through the 1988

The composition of the new government is similar to Mr. Craxi's cahinet although the Socialists, who gained in the June election and who bave conceded the premiership, have won the extra ministers. There are 15 Christian Democrats, eight Socialists, three Republicans, three Social Demo-

crats and one Liberal. Mr. Goria, 44 today, is not the voungest member of the cabinet which has many ministers in their 40s. Social Democrat Culture Minister Carlo Vizzini is 40.

Some 16 members of the government are ministers for the first time. They include Giuliano Amato, 49, a top aide of Mr. Craxi, who is treasury minister and deputy prime minister.

The new ministers also include Foreign Ministry who was the senior official organising last month's Venice summit of leading industrialised democracies. A Socialist, he becomes foreign trade minister while another Socialist, Italian Olympic Committee Chairman Franco Carraro

becomes tourism minister. The cabinet has only one woman, Christian Democrat Rosa Russo Jervolino, 50, whose Ministry of Special Affairs includes responsibility for women.

#### Armacost in Greece for talks on bases

ATHENS (R) — U.S. Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs Michael Armacost arrived in Athens on Wednesday on an official two-day visit for talks covering the future of American military bases in Greece, government officials said. Shortly after his arrival from Turkey, Mr. Armacost met Greek Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias. He is due to hold talks with Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou on Thursday. The visit marks an improvement in relations between Washington and Athens following a row earlier this month over American charges that Greek officials had contacts with Palestinian guerrilla leader Abu Nidal, diplomats said.



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Libya insists that the border tract is Libyan territory and cannot be subject to arbitration. · Israelis threaten Al

OAU Assistant Secretary General Sylvestre Nsanzimana told reporters that Mr. Bongo had not yet agreed to continue but the pan-African organisation had fulfilled the conditions he laid down on Tuesday and was hopeful he would withdraw his

resignation.

The Aouzou dispute was the The Aouzou dispute was the ment ceiling of 20 per cent of most serious issue facing the Africaport earnings died after opposican heads of state at this conference and the rest of the summit is expected to be plain sailing by ference with creditors.

Guards on Kuwait-linked ship-

island, used as base for gunboat attacks by Iranian Revolutionary

A Pentagon official said in ping.

But the sources said they were but the sources said they were mines had been found near the unware that any new mines had **OAU** summit calls for

sanctions against S. Africa comparison.
The leaders on Wednesday ty on Wednesday urged member completed their debate on events nations to cut air and shipping in southern Africa and issued a declaration condemning the policies of the Sonth African govern-

> The declaration said the OAU "again condemns the racist regime and its policy of state terrorism." It called for a prohibition of imports of South African farm products, coal, uranium, iron and

The declaration came as lead-

ers at the annual meeting consi-

dered draft resolutions prepared by foreign ministers during a weeklong pre-summit meeting.
One proposal addressed the AIDS problem and called on African countries to work with the World Health Organisation to curb the deadly disease, but the heads of state and government apparently did not discuss the

Draft documents also called for increased support for bberation movements in South Africa and

Namibia. The draft resolutions also condemned the policy of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's adminis-tration on Angola and urged West Germany to drop an alleged plan to dump nuclear waste in the Namibian desert. Bonn repe-

atedly has denied any such plan. The resolutions also repeated a longstanding OAU call for an international conference to discuss the continent's \$200-billion A proposal to set a debt repay-

tion from countries seeking a

debt rescheduling through a con-

## Kuwaiti targets with surface-to-surface missiles. (Continued on page 3) Genscher to visit Baghdad

BONN (R) - Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher accepted an invitation to visit

discuss the war and the United Nations resolution calling on Iran and Iraq to end their conflict.

The ministry said Mr. Genscher accepted Mr. Aziz's invitation to visit Iraq this autumn, on a date to be fixed.

to be on the way to pacifying Iraq over a remark by Mr. Genscher in a radio interview.

Assembly in September.
Iraq called off economic talks

West Germany is one of the



# Iran to retaliate worldwide against any U.S. attack

A Tokyo shipping source said he was sceptical of the Iranian

claim and said the strait was too

Iran ready, for oil crisis

Meanwhile Iran's spiritual

leader, Ayaiollah Ruhollah

Khomeini, urged Muslims Tues-

day to "crush America's teeth in

its mouth" and said Tehran was

ready for an oil crisis if the world

In a message to the hundreds of thousands of Muslims perform-

ing the annual pilgrimage to Mec-ca, Saudi Arabia, Khomeini warned the United States that

military intervention in the Gulf

Agency IRNA reported.

wanted one, the Iranian News

vast for Iran to block.

TOKYO (R) — Iran will retaliate against any U.S. attack by hitting at U.S. facilities all over the world, Revolutionary Guards Minister Mohsen Rafiq-Dust was reported as saying Wednesday.

"I say here and now that if the the Gulf through which 60 per United States attacks Iran's har- cent of Japan's oil passes. bours or bases, we will attack American political, military and economic facilities all over the world," he said.

Japan's Kyodo News Service said the minister made the statement during an interview it conducted with him in Tehran

Mr. Rafiq-Dust did not elaborate on where such attacks would be likely to occur.

He was also quoted as saying Iran would attack without regard for nationality any Gulf shipping bound for Kuwait, an ally of Iran's adversary Iraq in the seven-year-old Gulf war.

It was not clear if this threat was conditional on a U.S. attack. The U.S. Navy earlier this month began escorting Kuwaiti tankers flying the American flag through the Gulf.

Mr. Rafiq-Dust said Iran could "at any time" close off the vital Strait of Hormuz, the mouth of saying, "we, too, are ready and have fastened our belts, and everything is ready for operations."

He said Iran so far had deployed only a small part of its capabilities in the Gulf and warned the United States against traversing again the mined waterway, the agency, received in London, added.

Khomeini said war fever in Iran would not subside until the Iraqi Baath Party had been re-

"With the grace of God, we will tolerate all the pressures and international blockades to attain this great objective," he said. Superpower military presence in the Gulf was a plot and a prelude to attacking Iran and other Islamic states, Khomeini

He warned Gulf Arab heads of state and Western and Eastern superpowers, particularly the United States and the Soviet Union, not to engage into adventurism

and take hasty decisions.

IRNA said that in his message. was "a hig trap and a dangerous If the world has prepared itself for an oil crisis and disruption of Khomeini "also praised Lebanese youth for being a source of pride economic, trade and industrial for Islam and for decisively humirelations, IRNA quoted him as fiating global powers."

## .K. honours Beirut camp doctor

LONDON (AP) — British Doctor Pauline Cutting, who treated injured Palestinians besieged in a Beirut refugee camp, has re-ceived her Order of the British Empire (OBE) award from Queen Elizabeth II.

Ms. Cutting, 35, said she was "thrilled and delighted" to receive the award at the Buckingham Palace investiture ceremony. hut never expected it. 'At the time I would have been

happy with a sandwich," she said. Ms. Cutting said she was dis-

Sudan Wighton, 28, who worked with her at Bourj Al Barajneh camp and who has since returned to Lebanon, was made only a Member of the British Empire (MBE) when the queen's annual birthday houours list was announced last month.

"I would have liked us to have had the same but I don't think anybody's complaining," she

The camp was besieged by Shi'ite Muslim militiamen for five

appointed that Scottish nurse months until April. Ms. Cutting and others said they survived by eating rats, dogs and cats until a food blockade was eased by Syrian troops.

Ms, Cutting said she hopes to return to the camps next year.
"I think about it every day, particularly at the moment because I'm writing my diary into a book to help get it out of my system," she said.

Honour lists are traditionally published on the queen's official birthday and New Year's Eve.

### Demjanjuk denies before U.S. court

TEL AVIV (AP) — John Dem-janjuk denied at his war crimes trial Wednesday that he lied in previous testimony to provide himself with an alibi to counter charges he was a Nazi death camp

The retired Ohio autoworker, on the stand for the third straight day, remained composed under cross-examination. When the prosecution confronted him with

contradictions in his testimony, he repeatedly blamed his failing

Demianiuk is accused of being the guard "Ivan the terrible" who operated the gas chambers at the Treblinka camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. About 850,000 people were killed at Treblinka in 1942

The Ukrainian-born Demianjuk has said he is a victim of

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mistaken identity. He reiterated in testimony Monday and Tuesthat he was never at Treblinka, saying he was captured by the Germans and speut most of the war in German PoW camps.

Demjanjuk told the court Wednesday that he was drafted into the Soviet army in 1941 and that he was captured by the Germans in early 1942.

## **Soviets** again warn Israel against missile development

TEL AVIV (R) — Moscow Radio has again warned Israel against developing a nuclear missile, saying it was a threat to all Arab capitals and could reach the borders of the Soviet Union.

The warning, on the Hebrew language broadcast, was the fourth in less than a week. "The Soviet Union calls upon Israel not to oppose the Soviet

peace initiatives including the elimination of medium range missiles in Asia," the hroadcast said. Soviet affairs analysts here believe the warnings are designed to placate Syria following Moscow's

refusal to supply Damascus with advanced SS-23 missiles. "I believe that the Russians floated a trial balloon and waited for Israel to react," Hebrew University Professor Amnon Sella,

told Reuters. Sella said Moscow was also

trying to drive a wedge between Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Prime Minister Yitzhak Peres and his Labour Party

favour an international Middle East peace conference that would include Soviet participation, while Shamir's right-wing Likud Bloc opposes both the conference and any Soviet participation. Both Peres and Shamir have assured Moscow it has nothing to

The latest Moscow broadcast welcomed Peres' statement but ignored Shamir's. Other transnissions said the Israeli threat came mainly from the right, radio monitor Michael Gurdas told

The Geneva-hased Defence Review magazine said last week that Israel tested a Jericho II missile capable of carrying nuclear warheads and hitting distant Arah capitals.

In a broadcast on Friday Mos-

cow said Israel was acting as a to the Palestinian problem. On Wednesday he told state-run Israel Radio: "I'm not sug-J.S. proxy within easy reach of Soviet Black Sea naval bases. "Every battery of Jericho II gesting forced repatriation, I sugmissiles is another mark on the gest that the Western countries, Pentagon's map," the broadcast

## Gulf escort 'becomes nightmare' for U.S, Kuwait waters cannot handle the Sikore-

By Richard Pyle Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates - What began as a fairly simple plan for the United States to reflag Kuwaiti oil tankers and escort them through the Gulf has turned into a political and logistical nightmare for both coun-

It has also raised the political stakes for the Arab states that have tried to maintain neutrality in the war between Iran and Iraq. A plan to partially load the

mine-damaged supertanker Bridgeton and send it back down the Gulf was greeted with scepticism by some shipping experts in the region.

Shipping sources said the Kuwaitis had been expected to sail the Bridgeton empty to either Bahrain or Dubai for repairs instead of trying to load the damaged tanker.

That way it would not run the risk of hitting another mine while loaded and could act as a minesweeper ahead of the convoy as it did after hitting the mine 190 kilometres south of Kuwait's oil terminal, the source said.

On Tuesday, U.S. officials said navy units believe they have located more underwater mines in

A Western diplomat, speaking on the maiden trip on July 24.

TEL AVIV (R) — Deputy Defence Minister Michael Dekel has

provoked an outcry within

Israel's ruling coalition by sug-

gesting that the 1.4 million

Palestinians in the Israeli-occu-

pied West Bank should move to

"Only a warped and twisted

"Such an idea can only cause

enormous damage, I don't know

any Arabs who would willingly

agree and I hope not to know

Jews who would want to make

them leave by force," Labour Party leader Peres said.

Dekel, of the right-wing Herut

Party told party supporters Tues-

day night that removing the West

Bank population to an Arab

country could be a viable solution

mind could suggest ... a trans-fer," Foreign Minister Shimon

an Arah country.

Peres told parliament.

on condition of anonymity, said the move to load the ship would be primarily a "political decision" to allow the United States to salvage some of the prestige lost when its high-tech warships proved incapable of protecting the tanker from an old-fashioned

But a Gulf-based salvage industry source said the decision to move the Bridgeton would more likely be based in Kuwait's need to keep its oil exports flowing.

"Of course there's an element face-saving in it, but the Kuwaitis will certainly want to minimise their financial losses as much as possible," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

#### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

If the 401,382-tonne Bridgeton is loaded to 65 per cent capacity, with about 260,000 tonnes of oil, it could depart hy week's end for the 800-kilometre voyage through the Strait of Hormuz to an offshore trans-shipment point.

But it was still unclear whether the U.S. Navy would again escort the Bridgeton and a second Knwaiti ship flying the American flag, the 46,723-ton Gas Prince, through the same shipping chan-nel where four of the Bridgeton's tanks were damaged by the mine

Israeli aide: Palestinians should leave W. Bank

lem), not just us or the Arabs." "The way is by international agreement not by force," he said.

The world should get used to the

Dekel said the idea was his own

A similar proposal was raised

earlier this month by a reserve

general in the Israeli army, lead-

ing to calls for his removal from

it should be the transfer of Dekel

from the Defence Ministry," left-

wing parliamentarian Yossi Sarid

Meanwhile the Committee

Against State Terrorism at Sea

said Tuesday Israel has over the

"If there's any talk of transfer

and not formed in consultation

with Prime Minister Yitzhak Sha-

idea, the alternative is that events

here could eventually destabilise

the entire region."

the reserve list.

told Israel Radio.

mir, who heads Herat.

The commander of the U.S. Middle East Force, Adm. Fin. 31-Bernsen, virtually ruled out any resumption of the escort effort until safe passage could be assured — not only for the tankers, but also for the thin-hulled U.S. warships that are more vulnerable to mines than the tankers.

There are no U.S. minesweeping vessels in the region and helicopters that could handle the job are thousands of miles away a U.S. military presence on its on the eastern coast of the United soil.

"The only thing the Americans can be happy about in all of this is that the mine hit the Bridgeton and not one of their ships," said one Western diplomat.

In any case, repair facilities in Bahrain and Dubai are booked so tightly that the Bridgeton probably could not find a berth until mid-August at the earliest, the source said.

The Bridgeton is the biggest of Kuwait's 31 tankers and the first of 11 scheduled to be reflagged by the United States.

In Washington, Pentagon sources indicated it was likely the United States will send hehcopters equipped for mine-clearing to the Gulf. But there was a question of where to base them.

ence the interceptions were part

of an Israeli security policy which

permits pre-emptive attaks out-

"It's another dimension of the

expansion of Israel ... to be a

notorious police force outside the

country, throughout the Middle

East," said Fahoum, a prominent

Palestinian lawyer who has repre-

sented 70 Palestinians who have

An Israeli army spokesman confirmed that the navy patrols

waters near Lebanon and said:

The navy stops ships it thinks

"Suspected passengers are

checked on the spot, but some-

times the navy needs to bring the

Mr. Fahoum told Reuters: "It's

ridiculous that the Israelis hijack

ship to Israeli shores,"

are carrying guns, military hard-

been apprehended at sea.

ware," or commandos.

spokesman said.

Palestinian boats.'

side Israeli territory.

The eight warships of the U.S. Middle East force now in Gulf

Ay RH-53D helicopters. Only the command ship Lasalle is big enough to accommodate one possibly two, of the helicopters. The carrier Constellation, lead-

ing a separate battle group in the Arabian Sea outside the Gulf. is

too far away. Among the Arab governments in the region, not even Kuwait has showed any sign of softening its long-standing refusal to allow

The same is true of Saudi Arahia, which had carlier lent its four U.S.-built minesweepers to belo clear the channel to Kuwait's main oil terminal at Mina Al Ahmadi.

"Onr negotiations are continuing" with both of those governments, said one American official who spoke on condition he not be named. The Gulf states, including

Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arah Emirates and Oman, have avoided any action that would appear to till them so far in favour of Iraq, that Iran might retaliate.

Oman, which lies at the tip of the Arabian peninsula, allows the United States limited military facilities but has given no sign it will permit a minesweeping operation to be based there.

### Knesset committee recommends changes in Israeli army

TEL AVIV (R) — An Israeli parliamentary subcommittee recommended the country's leaders institute changes in defence poli-cy which could lead to a smaller Israeli army.

Subcommittee Chairman Dan Meridor said the legislators gave Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Defence Minister Yltzhak Rabin a report which stressed military quality over quantity and technological development.

The report recommends a new approach to defence policy. A reduction in the size of the army may be a result because of constraints in the budget and the need to finance this new approach." Meridor told Res-

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23:10 Arabic film contd.
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20:30 My Husband and I (Comedy)
21:00 Rags to Riches
22:00 News in English
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| 12:00         | News Summary                   |
| 12:05         | Now Music                      |
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#### TODAY'S EVENTS

WHAT'S GOING ON

#### **EXHIBITIONS**

A combined exhibition of pressed flowers and water colours by Hind-Lara Mango and Tracy Barnum at the gallery of the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel (until August 6).

JERASH FESTIVAL (July 8-31)

World News 12:09 British Press Review 12:15 The World Today 12:39 Financial News; Look Ahead 12:45 From Cradle to Grave 13:00 News Summary; Gold and Silver 13:30 Two Cheers for July 14:09 News Summary; Just Little Of Tune 14:09 News About Britain 14:15 New Ideas 14:25 A Letter from Financial 14:30 Letter from Britain 14:15 New Ideas 14:25 A Letter from England 14:30 Letter from England 15:00 Radio Newsreel 15:15 Multitrack 2 — Top Twenty 15:45 Sports Round-up 16:00 World News 16:09 24 Hours: News Summary 16:30 Network UK 16:45 Happy Talk 17:90 Outlook; Opening with News Summary 17:45 Write On... 13:40 Radio Newsreel 18:15 The Pleasure's Yours 19:00

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Pottery exhibition by students from Yarmouk University at the British Council (until July 30).

#### CINEMA

Thursday 30/7/87
\* South Theatre:
9-11 — Duraid Lahham "Shaqaik AI Sound & Light:
 8-9 — Children's Play: Butterflies

9:30-10:30 — Local Music & Songs \* Artemis Steps: 8-9 — Italian Puppet Show

6-7 — Jordan Armed Forces Band 7:30-9 — Local Folk. Groups

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## **CULTURAL CENTRES**

Royal Cultural Centre .. Tel. 661026/7 Goethe Institute ...... Soviet Cultural Centre ... sh Cultural Centre ...... Spanish Cultural Coutre ........ 639777

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#### SERVICE CLUBS

Univ. of Jordan Library

The Assesser Lions Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the every first and third Wednesday at the Regency Palace Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Llams Philadelphia Club. Meetings ev-ery second and fourth Wednesday at the Ammou Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia Estary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday lm, 1:30 p.m. Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2:00 p.m. p.m. Reyal Automobile Club. Jabal Am-man, Eighth Circle. Tel. \$16534, 817534.

#### **CHURCHES**

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Amman, Tel. 624590. Church of the Amuniciation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luweibdeh, Tel. De la Saile Church (Roman Catholic) Jabel Hussein, Tel. 661757.
Terrassuta Church (Roman Catholic), Jabal Luweibdeh, mass in Italian language, meet every Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Tel: 622366 Charch of the Assunciation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali, Tel. 623541. Anglican Caurch (Church of the Re-decase) Jabai Asanaan, Tel. 625383. Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafich, Tel. 771331. an Orthodox Church Ashrach, Tel. 775261. St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafich, Tel. 771751. Assuma International Church (Inter-denominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeisani, Tel.

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ROYAL JORDANIAN FLIGHTS (Terminal 1) . Cairo (RI)

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|        | Istanbul, Ankara (TK)  |
|        | Riyadh (SV)  |
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Bahrain, Doha (RJ)
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OTHER FLIGHTS (Terminal 2)

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#### PRAYER TIMES

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WEATHER Bulletin supplied by the Department of Meteorology.

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HOSPITALS

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# USEFUL TELEPHONE NOS.

#### **EMERGENCIES** Hotel complaints ..... 666412 Overseas calls .....

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#### QUEEN ALIA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

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Jeddah, Sana'a (RJ) Cairo (RJ) 21:39

## **NEWS IN BRIEF**

#### Swiss ambassador marks national day

AMMAN (J.T) — On the occasion of Switzerland's national day, the Swiss ambassador in Amman, Harold Borner and Mrs. Borner hosted a reception Wednesday evening at the Swiss embassy in Amman. The reception was attended by foreign ambassadors, a number of ministers, senior government officials, and key public figures as well as representatives of the local and foreign press in Amman

#### Jordan to attend information council meeting

TUNIS (Petra) - Jordan, along with 11 other Arab countries. has agreed to attend the meetings of 22nd session of the Arab Information Ministers Council which will be held here August 27. The meeting's agenda includes reports on the utilisation of the Arab Satellite Network (ARABSAT), activities of Arab league missions abroad as well as developing Arab radio and T.V. programmes. The meetings will also discuss supporting media and cultural activities in the occupied Arab territories, supporting south Lebanon through Arab information action, establishing Arab news centres abroad, establishing an Arab company for T.V. production at the regional and international levels and establishing an Arab news agency.

#### Foreign Ministry official meets with Chilean envoy

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AMMAN (Petra) — Foreign Ministry Secretary General Nabih Al Nimir on Wednesday received Chilean Ambassador Alberto Yokam. During the meeting, the two discussed matters related to an agreement for economie and technical cooperation between two countries signed in 1981. They also discussed the visit which Chilean deputy foreign minister will come to Jordan before the end of this year for talks on strengthening bilateral cooperation.

Mr. Nimir also on Wednesday received Swedish Ambassador

#### **International Youth Festival tours Aqaba**

AQABA (J.T.) — A delegation from the first International Youth Festival, currently performing at the Jerash Festival. Wednesday visited the Ports Corporation and fertilisers factories as well as historical sites in Aqaba. The delegation toured the installations an saw the progress of work.

#### Amman, Tunis mayors hold talks

TUNIS (Petra) — Greater Amman Mayor Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh discussed recently with the mayor of Tunis, Mohammad Ali Suleiman, existing relations between the two capitals in various fields. The two sides stressed the necessity of cooperating and exchanging experience in providing services. Mr. Rawabdeh also reviewed with the Tunisian minister of cultural affairs, Zakariyya Al Mustafa, bilateral relations, .

## OPEC grants Jordan \$5 million loan 🗸

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) Fund for International Development will ex-tend a \$5 million loan to Jordan to finance the second stage of the Aqaba Thermal Power Station project, according to the OPEC news agency, OPECNA.

The first stage of the station was also financed by the fund through a \$10 million loan in

The project's aim is to meet the country's foture power demand and improve the quality of power-supply services.

The loan has an annual interest of five per cent, plus a one per cent service charge, and is repay-

**UDD** finalises

housing units

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Urban Development Department (UDD) has concluded plans for

building housing estates at Umm Nuwwara in the capital's suburbs and bas announced a tender for the construction of the estate's

first 207 housing units, according to UDD Director Geoeral

Dr. Zagha said the project will

consist of 1,400 housing units and 578 plots of land of different sizes

which will be distributed to other

beneficiaries for building homes.

The UDD has acquired a \$26 millioo loan from the World

Bank to finance the project.

plans for

Hisham Al Zagha.

#### able in 17 years, including a five-year grace period. The loan is the fourth made by

the fund to Jordan. The three previous loans were used to finance projects in agriculture, industry and energy.

The OPEC fund loan will supplement a \$5 million Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) loan also to finance the thermal power

The Cabioet last week approved the loan.

The OPEC fund also decided to extend loans to Somalia and Ethiopia. Somalia will receive a \$6 million loan to import capital

#### goods and spare parts required for agricultural and industrial production, as well as foodstuffs and essential consumer goods.

This is the sixth loan to be extended by the fund to Somalia - four of the previous loans were for balance of payments support and one for a sugar project.

In addition, a grant of \$1.02 million was made by the fund to cover Somalia's subscription on the Common Fund for Commod-

The loan carries an annual interest rate of three per cent plus one per cent service charge, and is repayable in eight years, including a three-year grace period.

## 5,500 palm trees take root at royal garden in Aqaba

AQABA (Petra) — The Aqaba
Region Authority (ARA) has
finished planting 5,500 palm trees
at the royal garden in Aqaba. The
experiment in the city. The trees trees have been imported from Egypt, Tunisia and Oman and their planting has been 70 per ceot soccessful, according to ARA President Bassam Qaqish.

experiment in the city. The trees are oow growing on a 500 dunum plot of land specially allotted to

serve as a royal garden.

According to Mr. Qaqish, a total of JD 100,000 has been Mr. Qaqish spoke during a tour of the garden and was accompanied by Dr. Dureid Mahasneh,

#### Mu'ta president meets with students

KARAK (Petra) — Mu'ta University President Ali Mahafzah on Wednesday met with a delegation of the first gathering of Jordanian students abroad. Dr. Mahafzah briefed them on the university's development and its future programmes. He also spoke about higher education in Jordan and its importance in serving the local community. Dr. Mahafzah also pointed out that the university aims to turn out qualified Jordanian officers.

## New civil defence centre opens at Bani Kinaneh

IRBID (Petra) - A oew civil defence centre opened Wednes-day at Bani Kinaneh in the oorth

Badia region of Jordan.
Civil Defence Director Lt.-Gen. Khaled Tarawneh attended the ceremony and said his departmeet was planning to open similar centres in all regions to ensure better civil defence services.

Two more civil defence centres will be opened at Azmi Al Mufti refugee camp and Al Mazar town before the end of the year, Lt .-Gen. Tarawneh said.

The new centre is the 21st of its kind in Irbid Governorate and is set up on a 360 square metre area. The centre cost JD 60,000 to build and will provide better

civil defence services to northern regions of Irbid Governorate, according to Lt.-Col. Mohammad Al Humud, CDD director in Irbid Governorate.

attended by the mayor and gov-ernor of Irbid, other senior officials and civil defence officers.

## The opening ceremony was

# Ambassador says South Korea set to initiate reforms

South Korea.

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN - South Korea's Soon Park, said Wednesday his country is preparing for general; elections, pending final approval of an amendment to the constitution proposed by rival politial parties, which will recognise political power and allow direct presidential elections before the end

He said the Seoul Olympic Games scheduled for Sept. 1988, should be held on schedule and should be one of the most successful in the modern history of

the Games. Mr. Park told a press conference he held at his country's

embassy here that "since the establishment of our country, we have not have peaceful transfer of

He said the political compromise made by the present ruling party indicated the maintity of the Korean government and the concern to secure a peaceful transfer of power in a fully democratic process.

"What makes the current political developments unique is that both, the leaders of the government, the op general public have agreed to the course to be taken towards a more democratic development," the South Korean ambassador said. "This was a wise decision without which we would not have been able to overcome a danger-

ous political crisis."

The present constitution stipulates that the president, who has most of the power, be elected by an electoral college of 5,000 peopeople to directly elect their pressing the democratisation packconstitution is a great concession

A decision by President Chun DOO HWAN IN ADMI to be elections until after the Sept. 1988 Olympics and the announcement on June 10 of a candidate for the ruling party sparked na-tion-wide protests in the country A June 29 statement by the its northern neighbour.

ruling party detailing an 8-point "democratisation package" assuring direct presidential elections eased the political crisis that pie. The amendment would allow could have ravaged the country.

The present seven year term of age? included anniesty to opposi-President Chan Doo Hwan ends from leaders and restoration of Feb. 1988. The change in the their civil rights, a free press and local autonomy. The government to the main opposition parties in statement was endorsed on July

Ambassador Park said his COUNTRY WOULD COULT door policy towards all countries incloding East Bloc states and North Korea. He criticised Pyongyaog's inflexibility towards Seoul's overtures for peace talks with violent confrontations be- and declared his government tween students and riot police. ready to continue dialogue with

On the economic level, South Korea's exports last year reached \$35 billion, with a \$4.1 billion export surplus. He said Seoul continued to oppose trade protec-tionism and maintain a free mar-ket policy.

He said the Scott 1988 Olym-

pics promise to be "one of the most successful Olympics" with the expected participation of almost all East Bloc countries. We expect that all peace-loving nations to come together for

the ambassador said North Korea, which had insisted to share the Olympics with Seoul by hosting one-third of the Games, has been given a Sept. 17 deadline to agree to a final proposal made by the International Olympic Committee for staging five sports in North Korea.

## Murphy underlines U.S. resolve over convoys

(Continued from page 1) the region, with allies and with our own resources to ensure future convoys have a passage safe from mines," Mr. Murphy said. "We will take all steps necessary to ensure there will be no

recurrence," he said. Mr. Murphy declined to give details, but U.S. officials who asked not to be identified said Washington was talking to Western allies such as Britain and

France on providing minesweeping vessels, of which the U.S. navy has only three.

They said it was likely the from which to operate the helicopters. No such request had minesweeping helicopters to the region, but that would be a short-

term solution. A broader, more integrated operation including allied and frieodly minesweeping ships would provide a longer term remedy to the problem of keeping Gulf oil flowing to the Gulf, the

officials said.

informal ceasefire by Iraq since July 15, five days before the U.N. Security Council ordered a ceasefire in the Gulf war. Iraq has accepted the Security Council order on condition Iran

to carry this out."

Knwait bad turned down a U.S.

been made yet, they said.

The officials also said they were

worried that the "tanker war"

could resume soon despite an

The officials said Kuwait and does. Tehran has criticised the move but has not formally reother Gulf states were discussing the purchase of such vessels from iccted it. the Netherlands and that the op-The officials said their concerns

cratioo could include two ships over a resumption of the war at from the Saudi Arabian navy. sea, in which Iran says it only Mr. Murphy said that whether retaliates for Iraqi strikes, stemthe U.S. helicopters would operate ont of Kuwait was still "an med from a lack of assurances of a continued suspension in a meetopen question, because we are in the middle of discussions with ing on Monday between Iraqi Foreign Minister Tareq Aziz and U.S. Secretary of State George Kuwait and other states on how The officials denied report that

Mr. Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev came close to striking a deal to limit long-range The only commitment they made was to help the (U.N.) arms to 6,000 warheads each during an Iceland summit last Octo-ber. The talks collapsed in a Secretary General (Javier Perez de Cuellar) implement the resolution. That was the basic message," one said. draft strategic arms treaty on May
8. Mr. Obukhov said the new

U.S. officials say they are not sure which side planted the mine that hit the Bridgeton, but Pentagon spokesman Bob Sims said it appeared to have been sown shortly before the supertanker passed near an Iranian-controlled island.

## High seas hamper Gulf mine-clearing operations

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Sources quoted by Reuter said the bad weather could delay the return trip out of the Gulf by the Bridgeton and the Gas Prince, due to finish loading 40,000 ton-nes of propane and butane for Japan on Wednesday. They had previously been expected to sail oo Friday with three U.S. warships now off Bahrain.

Some shipping experts questioned whether the Bridgeton was seaworthy. The blast holed one cargo tank and cracked three others. Only one, the forward ballast tank, has been temporarily repaired.

With all the nitpicking by the American coast guard prior to the reflagging operation I find it very surprising that, for political considerations, they are now pre-pared to bend the rules like hell,"

said one. But other experts said the giant ship, which is 366 metres long, was big enough to absorb the their four minesweeping ships shock and slow speed. They said area, three since Monday.

to stay clear of the channel nast

Saudi Arabia, sources quoted by Renter said.

to the one that holed the Bridge-ton, which U.S. experts say was tethered to the bottom and submerged six metres below the sur-

er route would need constant surveillance to keep it free of mines once it was cleared. "No sooner than they're cleared than a couple of boats could put new mines down," said one source.

### **Crown Prince** to attend televised seminars on

education

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan will attend televised seminars to discuss reports submitted by technical committees that are preparing for a national educational conference to be held before the opening of schools for the coming 1987-88 scholastic year, Minister of Education Thougan Hindawi said Wednesday.

He said members of the Coun-

cil of Higher Education and teams currently gathering data and information on education will openly dehate the need for educational reform.

where educational teams are sorting reports and preparing the groundwork for the national conference.

A total of 31 committees oo education grouping 300 special-ists are involved in the process of gathering data and channelling their reports to a sopervisory

The committees are expected to complete their work early next week, according to Ministry of Educatioo sources.

Mr. Hindawi stressed that the conference's recommendations and resolutions will serve as guidelines for the country's educational strategy into the oext Man shoots sister to death then turns self in to police

AMMAN (J.T.) — A 25-year-old by shooting ber several times with man from Shafa Badran district, a handgun while she stood on the northwest of Amman, killed his Amman-Zarqa highway at about sister, aged 22 for what he 10 p.m. Monday. claimed was an action taken in defence of the family's honour. The murderer turned himself in

A report in the Arabic daily Al and banded the handgun to the

#### Ra'i said that the man, ideotified police who are conducting an only as H.F.H., killed his sister investigation, the paper said. Two drown in cesspool

drowned Mooday when they fell into a cesspool in Jweideh, south of Amman, according to the Arabic daily Al Ra'i.

Imad Hussein Taha and Yasser Jamil Al Rawashdeh had beeo standing oo a truck used to re- cesspool.

AMMAN (J.T.) — Two workers move sewage from the cesspool wheo they lost their balance and

fell in, the paper reported.

Civil defence personnel rushed to the scene, but were unable to rescue the men. The two bodies were eventually pulled from the

## The minister was speaking during a visit to one of the ceotres Nearly 13,000 apply to Univ. of Jordan, Yarmouk

University for the 1987-1988 academic year, according to sources at the universities.

All applications are being channelled through post offices throughout the Kingdom. The last date for submitting enrollmeot applications is Aug. 3, 1987. according to the sources.

Last year, the University of Jordan and Yarmouk University each admitted 3.000 studeots. This year, the former is expected to do the same while the latter is expected to admit 2,000. The

AMMAN (J.T.) — Nearly 13,000 Independent of Science and Students have applied to the University of Jordan and Yarmouk

Jordan University of Science and Technology (JUST) is expected to accept up to 2,000, according to the same sources.

Mu'ta University announced it will admit 700 students, of which 300 will enroll in the civilian wing and 400 will enroll in the military

According to the results of the tawjihi examinations this year, 98 students passed with 95 per cent average and above compared with 39 students in 1986. This indicates the universities will this year accept studeots with higher grades than those of last year to

the various faculties.



PRINCESS TAGHRID PATRONISES general and president of its board of trustees GRADUATION: Her Royal Highness Princess thanked Princess Taghrid for patronising the graduation ceremony of the 19th batch of students of the ties and achievements. Princess Taghrid later dis-Wasifieh Vocational Centre which took place at the tributed certificates to the 187 female graduates and Palace of Culture at Al Hussein Sports City. Dr. prizes to the excelling students. Monseigneur Ra'ouf Najjar, the centre's director

## Special Olympics team heads for U.S.

AMMAN (J.T.) — A delegation release issued by Nazik Al Har-from the Jordanian Sports Fedfrom the Jordanian Sports Federation for the Handicapped (JSFH) left for the United States Wednesday to participate in the International Special Olympics

for the Mentally Handicapped.
According to the Jordan News Agency, Petra, the Special Olympics are to begin on August 2 in Chicago. But, according to press

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dispute over space weapons.

U.S. negotiators presented a

Soviet proposals would streng-

then the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Mis-

sile (ABM) treaty, which bans deployment of anti-missile de-

Documents presented on

Wednesday included protocols and common understandings for

a full-fledged treaty, he said, adding that more details would be

Mr. Reagan bas strongly back-

ed missile defence systems. He

launched his multi-billion-dollar

strategic defence initiative (SDI)

in March 1983, which Washing-

ton says aims at researching land

and space-based defences to

make attacking missiles "impo-

He has rejected any comprom-

ise which would jeopardise SD1

work, saying the so-called "Star

Wars" scheme could serve all

mankind and would not be bar-

gained away at the superpower

The superpowers began open-ended, make-or-break talks on

INF missiles on April 23. They

have agreed to remove and des-

troy all their INF ground-laun-

ched rockets, which can hit targets from 500 to 5,000

kilometres away. They have some

2.500 nuclear warheads on such

given in coming weeks.

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fence systems.

missile cut

the Olympics are to start July 31 and be beld at Notterdam University in Indiana.
The delegation is the first Arab

team to take part in the Special Olympics for the Mentally Handicapped. The event will involve 4,500 participants from 72 coun-

The delegation is headed by Dr. Yaser Salem, a member of the JSFH and Nazik Al Harriri director general of the Special Education Centre.

Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, president of the JSFH. will represent His Majesty King Hussein at the opening cere-

#### Cabinet approves agreement Soviets link between Jordan and Bulgaria to ban in space

AMMAN (Petra) — The cabinet, during an ordinary session held Wednesday, authorised the Cabinet agreed to the C Planning Ministry Secretary Dr. Ziyad Fariz to sign a draft for cultural cooperation between Jordan and Bulgaria for the years 1987-1989.

The Cabinet also approved Jordan's participation in the 57th conference for liaison offices of regional Arab offices for boycot- Arabia.

In addition, the Cabinet agreed

on Jordan's participation in the meetings of the Arab Postal Union executive bureau which will be held io Dubai. The Cabinet also agreed on

sending 29 Jordanian teachers to Oman and 8 teachers to Saudi



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SYRIAN SAGE: Syrian satirist, Duraid Lahham, better known as "Gawar," gestares emphatically to make a point in his play "Shaqaik Al Nu'man" (red anemones) at the South Theatre Treatry right. Sparing few from his political barbs, Mr. Lahham will continue his performances at 9:00 p.m. tonight and Friday alght, the final day of the Jerash Festival (Photo by Yousef Al

### France orders force to Mideast

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-The French warships currently in the region are the Marne and the Protes, along with the com-mand ship Victor Schoelcher. The French anti-submarine Cervette Georges-Leygues, equipped with Exocet and Cromissiles, was to join the three watships sometime this week. According to reports from

Bahrain, French warships have

started selective escorts of French

commercial vessels in the Gulf. Marine executives quoted by AP said Tuesday that a French navy unit last week shepherded the 276,221-tonne oil tanker Athos through the Gulf to the Saudi Arabian oil terminal of Ras

Тапига. Shipping agents along the Gulf said the two-way escort of the Athos was the first of its kind by a French warship in the region.

careful distribution of the load would minimise stress on the hull. After unloading, the Bridgeton is due to enter dry dock in either Bahrain or Dubai for repairs. The sources said the U.S. navy had warned commercial shipping

Farsi, the best in the northern Gulf for deep-draft tankers. Earlier, Pentagon officials said Sandi Arabia had told the U.S. navy that more mines were moored in the section of the Gulf where the Bridgeton was struck, and some of them already had

been recovered. The officials, who spoke to AP on condition of anonymity, said it was too early to say how many mines might have been strewn in the area near Farsi Island because additional work was required to confirm the underwater contacts.

One source, however, said the

Saudis — apparently using one of

had located seven mines in the Another official, reached Tuesday evening, said "several" of the mines had actually been reco-

vered by the Saudis. About 100 kilometres south of Farsi, divers on Tuesday detonated a floating mine which had lodged for several days against an oil platform in the offshore Abu Safah field shared by Bahrain and

The mine was a different type

Shipping sources said the tank-

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## Undeniable repression

THAT torture is a routine accompaniment to the interrogation of political prisoners in the occupied territories has long been an open secret in Israel. The Israeli anthorities of course have denied and continue to deny it, in the face of evidence submitted by Amnesty International and by lawyers, journalists and human rights activists in Europe, the United States, and not least in Israel itself. But these denials have become harder than ever to sustain in the light of two recent cases which aroused hitter controversy inside Israel because they exposed the working methods of the Shin Bet, the Israeli internal security service which is responsible for the interrogation of political prisoners - and even more so because in both cases it was demonstrated that there had been a conspiracy to cover up the facts and the miscarriage of justice which had resulted.

The first case arose unt of the murder of two Palestinians who had been captured after hijacking a bus and who were beaten to death hy officers of the Shin Bet who then succeeded in putting the blame on n senior Israeli army officer. It was only after a group of dissatisfied Shin Bet officers had revealed the true story that the facts were established. To avoid further embarrassing revelations, the president of Israel then took the controversial step of giving a free pardon to all those concerned.

The more recent case was if anything even more damaging to the reputation of the Shin Bet because no Palestinians were involved, while the Shin Bet's victim was again an officer in the Israeli army. Captain Izat Naffso had been convicted of treason in 1980 by a military court and had served nearly seven years of an 18 year sentence. He had always protested his innocence, claiming that the confession which had ied to his conviction had been extracted from him under pressure by the Shin Bet. Earlier this year, taking advantage of an amendment to the law governing appeals, his lawyer succeeded in lodging an appeal with the Israeli supreme court. After re-examining the case, and influenced no doubt by the behaviour of the Shin Bet in the earlier case, the court ruled that Naffso's confession had been "illegally obtained" and ordered his release. In giving judgement, the court severely criticised the Shin Bet, emphasising the "urgency and importance" of holding a thorough investigation into its interrogation methods.

Every Palestinian arrested in the occupied territories for any offence is handed over to the Shin Bet for interrogation. What happens then? Uri Avineri, editor of the Israeli weekly Haolam 'Hazeh, wrote last month that "we have reported dozens of cases in which defendants who have been beaten and injured appeared before judges; but the judges closed their eyes, "Were they really manuare how the defendants" confessions had been obtained, he asked, and "did not the silence of the judges give the Shin Bet interrogators the impression that they approved of their methods and so encourage them to intensify their practices?" Lea Tsemel, an Israeli lawyer who has spent most of the last 15 years defending Palestinian prisoners in maltreated under detention; in fact people don't expect anything else' - and she adds that "interrogation methods have become much more severe since Rahin became defence minister" (with responsibility for the occupied territories). There is no such thing as a "moral" occupation, says Ms. Tsemel, and "nnce people interrogate others in n situation of occupation - under a different system of laws and under different conditions - people will behave in a violent way... and in a situation where you don't have massive public opposition to such practices, it will go on and on."

There is imposition within Israel in the occupation and to the cruelly repressive methods by which it is maintained. It springs largely from an awareness among thoughtful Israelis of the harm that 20 years of occupation and domination have done to the fabric of their nwn society. Relatively few Israelis think of the Palestinians on equal terms with themselves. It is those few whom the outside world should support and encourage, not the politicians who depend on instruments like the Shin Bet to maintain Israel's supremacy - Middle East

#### ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

#### Al Ra'i: Welcome back

WE welcome back our monarch, returning from yet another round of efforts designed to enhance the Arab stand in Europe and to gain further support for the Arab cause. We appreciate the King's talks with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher which covered endeavours for convening an international Middle East peace conference, ending the Gulf conflict and bolstering British-Jordanian relations and cooperation. King Hussein's moves in the European arena are no doubt contributing towards enhancing the Arab Nation's stand on the international scene; and for this reason, the Jordanian family stands behind its leader, supporting his serious endeavours for peace and his defence of the Arah Nation's interests. The Jordanian family, united behind its leader, renews its allegiance to the King and a pledge to make Jordan more prosperous, enjoying security and stability and marching towards a brighter future.

#### Al Dustour: King continues peace efforts

KING Hussein has returned home at the end of a visit to Britain where he held another round of talks with British officials on peace efforts. The visit which was part of the ongoing efforts spearheaded by Jordan towards enlisting the Western world's support for the Arab just cause has no doubt contributed towards enhancing the Arab stand. The Europeans, convinced by the King's views about the situation in the Middle East are now more inclined to support the Arah views in this question, thanks to the King's relentless efforts. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher showed such tendency while on a brief visit to Washington where she urged President Reagan to support efforts aimed at convening an international conference that would hing about a permanent peace to the Middle East. Mrs. Thatcher stated that efforts will continue for holding the international conference in which all concerned parties will have to participate along with the permanent members of the United Nations Security Council.

#### Sawt Al Shaab: U.S. nuclear-arms Israel

ISRAEL is fully exploiting its strategic alliance treaty with the United States by strengthening its political, military and logistic stands at all levels. On the military front Israel has acquired more than its needs of conventional weapons and nuclear arms. The latest weapon provided to the Israeli arsenal by the U.S. expertise and capital is the Jericho II rocket which is now causing a world-wide controversy. On the political front Israel has benefited from America's support and assistance and maintained its intransigent policies and adamant position with regard to the establishment of a permanent peace in the Middle East. Israel depends on Washington's biased attitude towards the Jewish state and continues to reject the idea of an international conference to achieve the aspired peace. On the logistic level, Israel has oeclared its possession of a long range missile capable of reaching Soviet territory.

# Israel threatens Al Haram Al Sharif; Palestinian women stand for its defence

#### By Grace Halsell

RATHER than destroy Al Haram Al Sharif, the noble sanctuary of Jerusalem, with one blast of dynamite (which could demolish the Western Wall, where Jews pray), the Israelis are moving in a more subtle way. As they have been confiscating West Bank land since 1967 dunum by dunum, they are now confiscating the Old Walled City of Jerusalem house by house.

With a member of a Palestinian family whose roots in Jerusalem go back about a thousand years, I visited many of the residents of the Old City who live adjacent to Al Haram Al Sharif, site of the Dome of the Rock and Al Aqsa, shrines boly to all Muslims around the world. One woman we visit wants me to take her name -Nawal Ahu Asab — and wants the world to know that she is attempting to defend Al Haram Al Sharif and that she and others living near the shrine are alone, vulnerable and in need of help. Nawal is 42, and a mother of 12 children. As she talks, her eyes shine with a zest for life, even with its hardships. Her apartment is clean and simple, with one sofa, a chest of drawers and a rug. She serves tea and sweet biscuits. At night, when her husband and 12 children are sleeping, she has time to think her thoughts: "I wrote my impressions of the Israeli treatment of Palestinians — and their plan to take the mosque. I think 1 wrote it well."

One night, Nawal was at home when she heard cries that Al Aqsa was on fire. "Without thinking, I forgot that I had children, I forgot that I had a husband, I left my house. I ran to the mosque. I didn't think of myself. I was trying to pull out carpets so they didn't catch fire". This was when an arsonist set fire to Al Aqsa, extensively damaging the mosque and destroying many cherished and irreplaceable relics. The man whom the Israelis claimed was the lone perpetrator of the crime was later declared "insane" and sent back to his country of origin. In all such attacks on holy shrines, the Israeli authorities have tended to dismiss each suspect as part of a "fringe element" or a "crazed" individual — "not to be taken

Since 1967, the year the Israelis seized military control of Jerusalem, Jewish nationalists, many of them armed Israeli rahbis, officers, soldiers and religious students, have on more than 100 occasions stormed the grounds of the Muslim shrine. A former chief chaplain of the armed forces, Shlomo Goren (who later became Israeh's chief rabbi), was one of the first to lead an assault on Al Haram Al Sharif, in August 1967. In almost all of the armed assaults, religious Israeli youths have been led by militant rabbis. "We should not forget," said Rabbi Shlomo Chaim Hacohen Aviner "that the supreme purpose of the ingathering of the exiles and the establishment of our state is the building of the temple. The temple is the very top of the pyramid." The Jewish militants who have attempted to sabotage the mosque during the past 20 years have never been condemned by the chief Sephardi and Ashkenazi

Nawal was again in the mosque praying on 11 April 1982. This was the day that Alan Harry Goodman, an American, became possessed with a "crazy idea" to "shoot it out" at Al Aqsa Mosque.

A native of Baltimore, Maryland, he moved to Israel where he served in the army before walking into the holy shrine on his mission. Firing an army-issue M-16 rifle, he killed two people and wounded four others. He claimed he wanted to "liberate" the area. When Palestinans protested Israeli police shot and killed 11 of them. Both the American and Israeli governments played down the incident. "I know the shots came from four corners," Nawal relates, "so this could oot have been the act of one crazy man. 1

thought about this and I realised this must be a higger plot. The day when they come to storm the mosque is not far away. They are going to do it. And who will protect the mosque? They always claim that this quarter is theirs, that they will get it. They are a determined people. They are smart: they operate with long range plans; they want all these houses and if they cannot get them by peaceful means, they will terrorise the residents.

"What happened is part of an ongoing harassment," said Muhib, another Old City resident. He told me that militant Jewish settlers who have moved nearby had broken water pipes in his home so that there was a continual dripping of water onto his household furnishings. The settlers "also throw stones and toss fire bombs into our homes... The Israelis install former criminals to overlook our families and these religious zealots throw stones constantly. Many of our shop owners don't open their stores, for fear of the Jewish terrorists who roam the streets. Palestinians are restricted in building new housing projects, but there is one new Palestinian housing project. I think the Israelis may have agreed to this project as part of their plan to evict families from the Old City. The Israelis give money to the Palestinians in the Old City to move to this new housing unit. The Palestinian who built this housing project comes from a highly respected family. He undoubtedly did not know that he might be part of the plan to get Palestinians to move from the Old Walled City, but the Israelis are using him for their purposes.

Another woman told me that once she had dreamed of leaving the Old City. "It was my dream to get a plot of ground where my children could play, and where I could grow vegetables. But now." she said — looking at the house where the Jewish settlers lived — "I am determined to stay" — Middle East International, London.

## The nightmare economy

The following article is reprinted

THE LEBANESE economy, says an economist whose sense of humour is considerably more resilent than his subject, is heading where no human eye has ever set

The Goons, whose phrase that was, were talking about Shangrila. The economist was talking about a "nightmare": "For the first time in living memory," he says, "the Lebanese are becoming paupers. They must adjust from a reckless kind of prosperity based on hit-and-run economic tactics to hard work in the context of a modern industrial economy or die."

On paper, Lebanon is now one of the poorest countries in the world. The dollar appreciated 380 per cent against the Lebanese pound last year and 110 per cent in the first half of this year — truly vital statistics in a country that imports 85 per cent of its needs. Inflation is well into three digits and rising more than the pound is falling. Industry, which survived the initial conflagration of 1975-76, is now working at

exceeds total government in-

More important, with the end of war apparently as far away as ever, confidence in the economy at home and abroad has finally Lehanon's poor are now dirt

poor - unable to go to the

dentist, to buy meat, milk or medicine. The minimum wage, although hiked 40 per cent already this year, is only enough for a married man with no children to boy a daily newspaper, a sandwich and a cold drink. If he has no access to parallel economy drugs, weapons, charitable institutions — there is nothing left over for bousing, clothing, health or utilities. Trade unionists estimate that a sixfold increase in the minimum wage — currently about \$25 — would just enable a family of four to meet its minimum needs. Small wonder, then, that west Beirut's Islamic orphanage has taken in 17 abandoned babies in less than three months, compared with one a month in more normal times.

The middle classes, who have always looked to the West for their values, are witnessing a dramatic reorientation in their

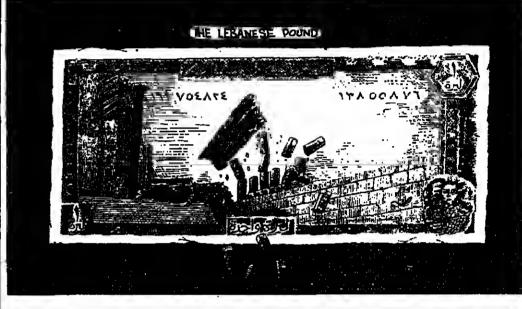
ouly 25 per cent of capacity. The lives. Western culture and West-interest on the huge public deficit ern clothes are now out of reach ern clothes are now out of reach for most. "Made in Lebanon" is the boom industry — in the admitted absence of boom — but is, for the moment, an adjustment for which many are not ready.

> The streets of Beirut look more and more like those of a Third World capital. Thousands of Asian women who came to Leba-non in the good old days for the sole purpose of sending money to their families can now barely support themselves, far less send money home or get there them-

After the pound lost more than 14 per cent of its value in a single week carlier this month, Lebanese leaders made one of their periodic stabs at stopping the drop. The prime minister, a Muslim, met the finance minister, a Christian, for the first time in many months and the pound plummeted again.

"The government in Lebanon is unable to do anything about anything except talk," says the economist. "Meetings — a lot of hot air under the bridge - only make things worse."

In the blackness, there are small patches of light. These have



nothing to do with Lebanon's much-vaunted gold reserves, which cannot be frittered away in time of instability, or with the calls by laissez-faire advocates for the abolition of customs duties. As a former minister puts it: "We have to decide if we are running a state - or a boutique." If there is any glimmer of bope, it is, for example, that imports of industrial machinery rose 200 per cent last month, inflation-adjusted.

The Lebanese are slowly adjusting to the fact that they can produce more, and export it. In the short term, economists

predict further decline - aggravated by the sheer mayhem in-volved in electing a new president next year. In the middle term, they expect an increase in trade union militancy that will cut across sectarian lines and perhaps suggest one way in which society can be overhauled and rebuilt. In Student elections pit fundamentalists against PLO

the long term, many believe the question is not the survival of the economy — but of the country

It is a question of special concern to those who inquire not about the price of dollars, but daily bread. There is a sticker in the window of one of the secondhand shops that are increasingly common in Beirut. "Will the last person to leave the country, kindly switch off the light?"

# Black 'people's court' under the spotlight in South Africa

By Rich Mkhondo

SOSHANGUVE, South Africa - Humphrey Mkhize considers himself lucky to have escaped the

One night in May last year a group of "comrades" — as South Africa's militant township youths are known — seized him from his parents' home in this Pretoria township and took him to a school where they held a "court

This story was written under South Africa's state of emergency which imposes severe reporting restrictions

The scene was typical of similar unofficial courts set up in South Africa's black communities, where radicals, scornful of the white judicial system, dispensed township justice.

Mkhize was accused of stealing alcohol, burning tyres belonging to the comrades and of murder. He was tied to a pole and given 400 tashes by six comrades.

The comrades told him he was lucky not 10 be sentenced to death by necklace, where the victim's hands and feet are bound, a petrol-filled tyre placed around the neck and set on fire.

Violating unwritten township laws. Mkbize went to the police, identified his attackers and had them arrested and charged. His case against six men is being heard in Pretoria.

It is one of scores of trials in South Africa which have put alternative township structures like "people's courts" and "street committees" under the spotlight. Street committees containing

representatives from each house meet to discuss township affairs, ignoring black town councils set up by Pretoria. Both bodies took root during

the political turmoil that began sweeping townships in 1984 when young radicals clashed daily with security forces. The government sees both institutions as part of a revolutionary strategy inspired by the exiled

and banned African National

Congress (ANC) guerrilla group

to overthrow the white author-Pretoria has taken tough steps

to stifle them under a 13-monthold national state of emergency. It effectively outlawed street committees and people's courts, which it labels "kangaroo courts," and detained many of their members. In some areas the institutions

have lost influence since the clampdown and in others they have been driven underground. One of South Africa's biggest recent treason trials, at Delmas in the eastern Transvaal, has focused on the emergence of street committees in townships south of Johannesburg where nationwide political unrest erupted in

ptember 1984. Judge Kwem van Diikhorst last month denied bail to three officials of the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front, citing their

involvement in people's courts.

In another case, 30 people aged between 14 and 34 face charges of whipping and necklacing people found guilty by people's courts.

At the height of the township revolt, residents stopped reporting complaints to the police and took them to the people's courts and street committees instead.

Not everybody was happy with township justice. Many older men resented the fact that they were being judged by young comrades for crimes such as adultery. Critics say people's courts are often violent informal street

trials, marked by disorderly behaviour and ruled by unscrupulous judges. A member of a street committee in Soweto denied the courts were places where young comrades planned attacks against col-

laborators with the white authorities and where self-oriented judges sentenced people to death. In Soweto, outside Johannesburg, street committees have played a key role in organising a

rent boycott to back demands for the release of political prisoners and the lifting of emergency rule. This month, representatives from Soweto street committees met town clerk Nico Malan to discuss the rent boycott.

By Karin Laub The Associated Press

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank - Palestinian nationalists on Monday narrowly defeated Muslim fundamentalists in student council elections at An Najah, the largest West Bank university and a centre of resistance against

the Israeli military occupation.

The nationalist factions loyal to the Palestine Liberation Organisation have controlled the council for nine of the past 10 years, but the Islamic bloc has steadily gained support. Such elections are a rare

opportunity to measure political trends in the West Bank where municipal elections have been banned since 1975 when Palesti-nians elected pro-PLO mayors. After the polls closed at An

Najah on Monday, supporters of the two camps rallied in opposite corners of the university courtyard, clapping and chanting poli-

tical slogans.
"Nothing will stand in our way.
God bless those who are steadfast," shouted hundreds of members of the PLO youth grop Sha-biba, who gathered around posters of PLO chairman Yasser their frustration with the occupa-

Many had pinned to their shirts colour snapshots of Arafat and Palestinian fighters at target practice. Others wore hlack-andwhite checkered scarves, a symbol of Palestinian nationalism, around their heads, wrists or necks. PLO insignias and Palestinian flags are outlawed by Israeli military authorities.

In the other corner, Muslim fundamentalists prayed on mats spread on the stone floor. Dozens of women, dressed in traditional long dark overcoats and white veils despite the 35C heat, clapped to the beat of drums.

"The elections are very important," said Maher Mettat, 23, candidate for Shabiba, which is linked to Arafat's mainstream Fateh faction. "We prove to the world that we have maintained our identity and our deep belief in democracy, even under occupation."

But a university employee who would only give her name as Mona said the election was mainly an exercise in rhetoric. "They (the students) are letting off

tion," she said. Like other West Bank universi-

ties, An Najah is a centre of opposition to the Israeli military occupation which began in 1967. On Monday, no Israeli soldiers were visible near the campus, located on a hilltop near the city of Nablns, about 55 kilometres north of Jerusalem.

But university spokesman Abdullatif Aqil said the army has stepped up actions against the university in the past year. He said between Oct. 15, 1986

and May 15 of this year, the Israeli army ordered An Najah closed for a total of 105 days, repeatedly set up roadblocks and conducted searches on campus. Nine male students serving on

the previous council were detained without trial for periods of up to six months during the past year and two female council members were barred from leaving their village, he said.
"The more pressure the Israelis

put on a particular group, the more it is going to be supported by the student body," said Aqil. (the students) are letting off Five groups competed in the steam. It's their way of expressing election Monday.

According to preliminary results, about 2,600 students participated and the 11 Shabiba candidates won by an average margin of 200 votes. The university has 4.000 students and 3.600 of them were eligible to

In the last election, Shabiba won 55 per cent, the Islamic bloc 42 per cent and three smaller PLO groups shared the rest. Among them were the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the pro-Moscow Demo-

cratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The four PLO groups had tried to form a coalition to ward off the threat from the fundamentalists. hut could not agree on how many seats should be awarded to each

Since An Najah won university status in 1977 and held its first council elections, the Islamic bloc has steadily gained influence.

"We began in the university with two people praying in this corridor," Khaled Ka'bi, 21, a candidate for the Islamic bloc. said before the vote. "Now we have more than 1,000 suppor-

### China's old men prepare seaside last stand

By Stephen Nisbet

BEIDAIHE, China - China's top old men are gathering at their seaside villas to prepare the last hig battle some of them may fight in defence of the revolution.

The Octogenarians who have dominated China's Communist Party since before the 1949 revolution are under increasing pressure to hand power to a younger generation they do not fully trust.

The world will have to wait until a party congress in October to know how successful the advocates of change have been in rejuvenating the leadership.

The five-yearly conference is the top political event of the calendar, but fewer decisions may be made there than in informal parleys in the coming weeks in the villas among the pine trees near the sbores of the Bohai Gulf in eastern China.

"Beidaihe is where the realcongress is, Peking is just pro-tocol," said one Eastern European diplomat.

The Chinese do not announce

the start of the leaders' summer exodus to what one writer, noting Beidaihe's turn-of-the-century British architecture, called "a strange hybrid world, part revolutionary China and part Victorian Europe.

"We really don't know what goes on in Beidaihe, who comes here or where they stay," said a Western diplomat lounging on the foreigners' beach. "But the leaders are sure to

have a lot to talk about this

summer to prepare for the con-The personnel changes to he decided this year are inextricably linked to the future of China's

trailhlazing programme of econo-

mic and political reforms. As China struggles to propel its one billion people out of backwardness by the end of this century, the government has experimented with many unorthodox notions to harness individual enterprise to the cause of building

The greatest changes in the 11 years since Mao Tsetung died have been on the land, where peasants have more say in deciding what they grow and keep most of the money they get when they sell it.

New housing and private fac-tories have mushroomed in many rural areas as peasants have become more prosperous.

Similarly far-reaching reform in the cities has been a trickier matter.

Schemes to boost efficiency in state enterprises by rewarding good workers and penalising had ones arouse opposition from Communist Party officials ousted from local prominence by dynamic new managers.

In one evening in Peking, it is possible to hear a government official boast of stays in \$400-anight hotels in Italy, then see hundreds of people reeking of dirt asleep on the pavements outside the main railway station.

All this is a bit much to swallow for the more conservative among veteran politicians, whose experience goes back to the shared hardships of the long march in the mid-1930s.

Deng Xiaoping, the 82-yearold political supremo who has turned many a Maoist notion on its head, argues that some must get rich more quickly than others to show the way ahead.

He has said that the reforms he deems vital for the party's and the country's survival cannot be achieved "if old and sick people stand in the way of young. energetic and competent

Diplomats said the people Deng most wants to stand aside probably include old revolutionaries like President Li Xiannian, fellow polithuro standing committee member Chen Yun and Peng Zhen, who is the top figure in the National People's Congress (parliament).

One 79-year-old veteran, Bo Yibo. apparently at Deng's be-hest, has called publicly for other old men to retire and make way for fresh talent.

Strong suggestions by Deng that he will stand down from at least one of his own official posts in October make some diplomats think this is part of a bargain designed to persuade the other old men to retire.

# Global maps from drawn memory receive world grade of 'fair'

By Joy Aschenbach National Geographic

WASHINGTON - You are gives a blank piece of paper and asked to draw a map of the world from memory. You are told to label all the countries and include my other features of interest or importance. Time limit: 30 miputes. How would you do?

The 4,277 first-year college students in 54 countries who were assigned this task by geographer Thomas F. Saarmen of the University of Arizona averaged about 30 countries per map — fewer than one fifth of the independent countries in the world.

Saarinen, who personally administered the classroom test in 30 of the countries surveyed last year, says he would give the maps a worldwide grade of "fair." Most students managed to draw and some all seven continents and the major countries, but lacked specific knowledge about the rest of the world.

The 640 U.S. students who were tested ranked with the world average in numbers of countries labeled, he says, but made more mistakes in placing the countries on the map. The more than 4,000 maps from every continent except Antarctica represent the largest collection of world sketch maps ever assembled, Saarinen says, and will form an archive of computerised information about mental images of

"Before we can have a shared world image," he says, "we have to understand what images are at present, and why." The college mapping project was sponsored by the International Geographical Union and financed by the

the world.

National Geographic Society. Saarinen selected a cultural cross section of students enrolled in introductory geography courses, because they already had completed their countries' basic educational process and were inthey don't know how to draw a detail, and places farther away map of the world," he reasons, sketched as "vagne blobs with map of the world," he reasons, "who does?"

What was totally unforeseen, Saarinen says, was "the perceived importance of Europe everywhere. It has to be part of the colonial legacy, at least in the educational system. I thought there'd be a home-continent bias, with it pictured biggest, but more important was the exaggerated size of Europe.

"Our mental images," he observes, "don't seem to have caught up with the reality of a world of free and independent

Eighty per cent of the students placed Europe in the centre of their worlds. This positioning, with the Americas on the left and Asia on the right, has been the most commonly used world-map projection since the discovery of the New World.

Even in countries such as India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, and Saudi Arabia, virtually all stu-dents drew "eurocentric" maps, whereas "sinocentric" maps would put Asia in the middle. Most students in Thailand, Hong Kong, Singapore, and the Philippines also centred Eorope, although that put their own coun-

tries on the map's edge.
Lingering colonial influence
was further evident, Saarinen says, in that small European countries such as Great Britain showed up on most maps, and maps from faraway places such as New Zealand contained detailed information about the mother

Saarinen says that, with the exception of certain European countries, the nations most often included were those of continental dimension such as the Soviet Union, Canada, China, the United States, Brazil, India, and the continent-country, Australia.

Distance, he assumed, would

terested enough in geography to be a factor in map-making: Countake a college course in it. "If tries closest to home drawn in lots of blanks." But, he found, in several cases such as New Zealand there were other criteria language, cultural and political ties — that made distant places

better-known. In contrast to the exaggerated size of Europe, Africa was generally sketched smaller than it should have been, with lots of blank space where countries should be - reflecting a general lack of awareness of the Third World.

When Saarinen entered a classroom with instructions to "draw the world," he says, "at first there was a gasp or a groan. But then the students would get interested, drawn right in. They'd become engrossed

The countries Saarinen did not reach were either visited by his research assistant Charles Mac-Cabe, a geography doctoral stu-dent who focused on Latin America, or were contacted by mail, with local college teachers administering the test.

Among the diversity of maps and map information, Saarinen

- Several maps from Australia turned the world upside down. Most Australian students sketched sinocentric maps, which centered Australia as well as Asia. Some also made the switch from "down-under" to "np-over" maps. One one, a student wrote: "Remember, Australia is on the top of the world, not the U.S.A., and especially not Russia."

- Postage-stamp countries were most often left off maps, especially such countries in Central America, West Africa, Southeast Asia, and Europe's Balkan Peninsula,

- Hungarian maps, the product of an educational system that stresses learning all the conntries of the world, were among

## Simients' Mans Reflect Geographical Bias

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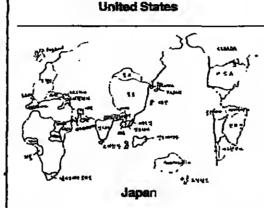
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--- An extremely ethnocentric map, drawn in the Philippines, prominently outlined the island nation and left the rest of the world blank, labeled "terra in-

the Philippines in the Caribbean next to Cube.

- A Spanish map made the United States as big as the Soviet Union and bigger than Canada, and moved New York to the cognita." A map from Africa put Arizona-Mexican border.

they contain is finally fed into a computer and analyzed? Saarinen says he hopes to publish the most representative ones as "an atlas of world images."

C1987 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIE What do you do with 4,277 ske-tch maps when all the information

# New Israeli road safety drive urges prayers, air-conditioners

By Galina Vromea Reuter

TEL AVIV - Notorious for handling their cars like tanks on a battlefield, Israeli drivers are the target of a new campaign to reduce road accidents that cost more Israeli liyes than war.

When temperatures and the accident rate soared this month, the government announced plans to make air-conditioning compulsory in all cars within three years to help Israelis keep their cool at the wheel.

The carnage on the roads led to an emergency parliamentary de-bate in which ultra-orthodox parliamentarian Rabbi Avraham Shapiro blamed pomography. "Can anyone who sees such pictures drive afterwards?" he asked. Shapiro suggested a

By Wolfgang Koydl

CAIRO (DPA) - Egypt's in-

terior minister is personally in-

volved in torturing political pris-

oners, the U.S. ambassador in-

cites religious riots and the Israeb

secret service Mossad shoots

leading politicians in Cairo -

these are just some of the stories

Egyptian papers

print almost anything

national day of fasting and prayer to beseech the almighty to stop traffic accidents.

He was not the first religious leader to blame blasphemy for death on the roads. When a bus carrying schoolchildren collided with a train in 1985, killing 21 people, then interior minister Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz attributed the disaster to the desecration of the sabbath, when orthodox Jews do not drive.

Israel's cabinet has instructed a ministerial committee to suggest within 30 days.

To spur the campaign, judge Dov Levin, best known as head of the Jerusalem court trying accused Nazi John Demjanjuk, has appeared in television advertisements against careless driving.

But road safety experts say the only way to lower accident rates is to spend more money to improve roads, educate drivers better and cut taxes on spare parts to make it more economical for Israelis to maintain their cars

properly: "Israel spends \$1,000 per capita on defence a year, compared to \$15 per capita for road safety, even though more deaths are caused on the road than in war, said Moshe Becker, a senior researcher at Israel's Road Safety Centre and consultant to partiament's sub-committee on high-

Since the establishment of the Jewish state in 1948, some 14,000 Israelis have died in five wars and resistance attacks while over 15,000 have been killed in traffic

Some 650 Israeli soldiers died during Israel's three-year occupation of Lebanon from 1982 to 1985, but more than twice that number died in the same period on the roads.

Traffic fatalities increased from 387 m 1985 to 415 in 1986 and are petied to reach 450 by the end of 1987 unless road safety im-

"If we had a similar rise in the number of deaths from guerrilla attacks, it would cause a political earthquake in Israel."

Although they are quick-tempered, impatient and careless on the road, Israelis are far from being the world's worst drivers and their record has improved in the last decade, Becker say.

cally unknown in Israel, is slightly on the rise, but Israeli drivers still mostly crash into each other while perfectly sober.

There are 3.2 fatalities in Israel for every 100 million km travelled. The figure is the same as for Italy, far lower than for Spain or Venezuela, but considerably higher than the 2.1 fatalities in Britain and the 1.9 deaths in the United States for every 100 million km travelled.

Intact is in a relatively good situation, but that is because we are in an early stage of motorisa-

tion," said Becker. Israel has half as many cars per capita as Western Europe. As it acquires more cars the number of

Becker has proposed a five-year-plan to spend \$450 million to improve Israel's roads, but he worries his suggestion will be ignored. "Nothing will happen until a minister is injured in a road accident," he said.

In fact, some already have been. When the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made his flight to Israel in 1977, then Israeli defence minister Ezer Weizman hobbled with a cane to covering from a traffic accident.

And several years ago, actress Elizabeth Taylor spent a visit in Israel in a neck brace after she suffered from a whipiash in a traffic accident with minister accidents is likely to increase, he Ariel Sharon.

# Plastic houses are here, prepare

douins into marriage, thereby contributing to the disintegration PITTSFIELD, Massachusetts -of social structures and making sure that Israel will have an easy time of it in the next war." Israel was also flooding Egypt plastic house.

with drugs and undermining mor-So say engineers at General als and decency in the country, Electric Co., who see the use of the paper charged. high-performance plastics, de-A Cairo lawyer recently explained his theory on the current home construction.

wave of terror attacks in Cairo with great conviction but without any evidence on the pages of the Liberal Socialist Party's al Ahrar: "I am sure that the Israeli secret service Mossad is behind all these attacks. Israel is an aggressive country, trying to dominate the world through freemasonry."

Another favourite target is the United States and its strong presence in the country. U.S. Ambassador Frank Wisner is often described as some sort of "governor-general," who, according to Al Ahali, "summons ministers and governors to his office to give them orders."

The most recent attack on U.S. diplomats in Cairo was supervised directly by Washington in order to press demands for an American security force here, the paper said.

Some of the leading opposition journalists are quite aware of the dangers of this kind of "reportand of the fact that the authorities may well get tired of it. But they point out two things. First, that the opposition papers are practically cut off from the flow of official information and are therefore dependent on

second-hand news. Secondly, they take over an rgument often heard from journalists in other Arab countries, namely that nothing is so improbable that it can't happen in the Middle East.

the number of subcontractors needed to complete a job.

Segments of a modular house can be produced in the factory, complete with fixtures, carpeting and even paint on the walls. They can be 95 per cent complete when they leave the factory.

"Plastic houses have been around for 40 years, but they've been in strange, futuristic shapes and largely nusuccessful," Babinski said. "When you start changing the aesthetics of a house, you get onto shaky ground."

The trick is to provide a highquality production item that is consistent with what people want

in a home," he added. He said that plastics have been associated with disposable items. "Bot a house is not a throwaway item. It's real estate that should appreciate in value."

The high-performance resins are now two to 10 times more expensive than traditional building materials, he said, but could become competitive as builders look toward prefabricated and component assembly to hold down costs.

The median price of a new American house, with three bedrooms, two baths and 150 square metres of living space, sells for \$106,800, according to National Association of Realtors in Washington.

The trend in the industry is to look for increased productivity and that's where these high-performance plastics might find a fit," Babinski said. "About 40 per cent of the homes now built use some form of premanufactured construction.

He said, "the key is to redesign the wall using the high-performance plastics, to create a component that could do everything a

tight home would need good ven-

off harmful gases, Babinski said. The wall and other units could be assembled much like children's plastic building blocks, he said, but would require the develoment of whole new high-tech

### Randa Habib's

## Stop child abuse

THE relationship between parents and children is a very complex one. Parents, in our part of the world, tend to be too protective, but unfortunately the relationship at times goes to the other

Child abuse seems to exist in Jordan. News reports in the local papers show sadly that children are being too often mistreated. The authority of the parents does not mean that they have the right to harm their children, or to use "repression" against them. In order to educate their children, parents have sometimes to punish them, but punishment must not be physical. Depriving a child from his favourite TV show is much more effective than beating him or her. Anyhow, parents should not be allowed to harm their children, the law must act firmly against those who "torture" the

The case of the boy found by villagers with his legs chained, is moustrous. At the hospital where people more kind toward him than his own family took him, the doctors found traces of cigarette burns on his body.

The government must come down very hard on such parents and should enact laws and measures that deter any father or mother

## AIDS threatens epidemic in powderkeg of Asia

By Peter Bale

SYDNEY - AIDS threatens to panic the public. explode into an epidemic if it reaches the powderkeg of Asia, own precautions. home for over balf the planet's

ing sex industry and high inci- thing amiss I make him use a dence of other sexually-transmit- condom," one Bangkok prostited diseases could light the spark. tute said. bealth authorities warn.

potential for a major catastrophe. untouched, though 47 people, I am really afraid of that," World Health Organisation (WHO) near U.S. military bases, bave Director General Halfdao tested positive. Of 800 Filipino Mahler warned last month.

are really going to bave a

the threat of Acquired Immune officials warn. Deficiency Syndrome.

an epidemic, but warn some cases doubling annually.

countries are incubating a grow- WHO official Ian Gust said ing toll of infections.

cases known worldwide. The figures are the tip of an

up to five years after infection. countries to close their doors to AIDS carriers by blood-testing foreign residents and planning tough laws against people spread-

ing the virus. claring they are free of AIDS.

Seoul plans seveo years' jail for anyone spreading AIDS, Taiwan plans two years' jail for the same offence and Hong Kong retains a never-imposed life sentence for

Foreigners intending to live in China must undergo AIDS tests before obtaining a residence permit. Thailand will deport AIDScarrying foreigners.
In India, where 86 people have

contracted the disease and five died, 20,000 foreign students face controversial compulsory blood

Some countries have all but refused to acknowledge AIDS for fear of frightening tourists. The disclosure last week that AIDS cases had tripled to about

100 this year in Thailand sparked alarm in a popular tourist destination known for its vigorous sex

But a Thai official, speaking before the figures were released said an education campaign might

Bangkok prostitutes take their One said: "I make the customer shower then look him over Poor health services, a boom- closely - if I see or feel some-

The Philippine's busy prostitu-"I am afraid you have the tion business is reported virtually

homosexuals tested for the dis-"If we allow AIDS to get into ease nooe was found AIDS-posi-the powderkeg of Asia then we tive, health officials said. In these and other countries, already-straioed bealth services

Health ministers and AIDS might be bard pressed to stop specialists from 27 Pacific region AIDS spreading beyond bigh-risk countries meet in Sydney this groups like prostitutes, homosexweek for a WHO symposium on uals and intravenous drug users, Australia is the worst affected

Experts coocede that Asia's 2.8 country in the region with 290 billion people have been spared deaths and the number of AIDS

late arrival of AIDS in Asia and By last mooth, Asia, not in-cluding Australasia, had reported only ISI of the 52,064 AIDS quickly as it bad in the United States and Europe.

"Even in countries where there iceberg, as the disease can strike is a lot of sexual tourism the incidence bas been low. Perhaps That threat has led a number of hecaose of greater personal bygiene in prostitutioo," Gust

Low AIDS incidence in the region, outside Australasia, was due to greater tourism between Tourists visiting South Korea Australasia and the United States for oext year's Olympic games and Europe, lower intravenous will have to carry certificates de- drug usage, and possibly genetic

susceptability. In New Zealand and Australia condoms are advertised on television, but there is squeamishness - such messages in New Zealand cannot legally describe the pro-

"If you don't know anything about condoms they might as well be talking about carmuffs," said a health official.

Australia media warnings use morbid images of the grim reaper, the medieval image of death, while a rock group plays a condom-promotion song wryly enti-tied "Roll it on, Robbie."

In China, the world's most populous country, only three people bave died from AIDS—a foreign tourist, a Chinese who returned from a loog spell abroad, and a haemophiliac contaminated by imported blood.

In Australia, AIDS bas brought crime and victimisation.

**CHINESE** 

## for heat guns instead of hammers would have to ensure that the plastics themselves did not give By using prefabricated materials, builders can cut down on performance advantage."

By Trudy Tynan The Associated Press

The home handyman of the future might find a heat gun or ultrasonic welding device handier than a hammer for working on his

veloped by the aerospace industry, as the next innovation in About 20 to 25 per cent of all plastics oow go into the home construction market, but only about 10 per cent of these are the high-strength and beat-resistant

resins that could replace wood,

metal, glass and other traditional building materials. The company is building a testhouse laboratory at its research centre in Pittsfield, a small city 200 kilometres west of Boston, to explore new uses for the highgrade resins in everything from

windows to plumbing. The two-story house will be built from all plastic materials, but will look like a traditional New England-style house, said GE programme specialist Eric Rahinski. The construction and design of

cantly in recent years, although the changes may not be readily The biggest chance is the move toward prefabrication, where components of the house - ranging from parts of the roof to entire sections of a house - are

assembled in a factory and ship-

new homes has changed signifi-

ped to the building site.
Entire sections of walls, floors and roofs are assembled in a factory and taken to the site. Interior and exterior walls, including electrical and plumbing work, can be put together to form performance advantage."
The engineering plastics typi-

cally have high melting points, create little smoke when they burn and have good sound-muf-fling qualities. However, the airtilating systems, and researchers

industries for home repairs.



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that appear daily in Egypt's opposition papers.

Every day, phantasy, secrecy and rumours, enter an explosive, and usually entirely untruthful union in the country's opposition Under headlines like "Secrets of the Week" or "Banned News," readers find unattributed reports, catering for an insatiable hunger for sensationalism and highly dubious news.

President Hosni Mubarak is proud of the fact that he has never banned a paper, and Egypt's press is considered the most liberal in the Arab World.

> About a dozen publications, most of them linked with one of the political parties, are competng every week for readers' atten-More and more, Mubarak has

Under Mubarak, the variety of

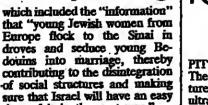
papers and magazines has in-

creased tremendously.

to appeal to the editors' sense of responsibility. A university lecturer, who like most of his fellow-Egyptians is all in favour of the relatively liberal press laws, recently said, "I don't know how long the state will be able to tolerate what these papers put out — they are really sturing up the people."

"What they are writing here, could never be printed in the Papers anywhere else." His conntry is one of the most frequently attacked targets of the press. The Islamic Al Nur recently published a report on the Be-douins of the Sinai peninsula,

As an Israeli diplomat put it,



# Bayern Munich wins 1st W.German Supercup

FRANKFURT, West Germany (Agencies) — New signing Jurgen Wegmann scored twice for Bayern Munich who beat Hamburg 2-1 on Tuesday night to become the first winners of the West German "Supercup," a new trophy contested by the league champions and cup winners.

Poland's Miroslav Okonski scored in the 39th minute to put cup holders Hamburg in front, hut, after a shaky start, Bayern came back to equalise on the

Wegmann, formerly with Schalke, clinched victory for Bayern and 5,000 marks (\$2,700) each for his teammates with his second goal just three minutes from the end.

The game, played in Frankfurt, featured Bayern as the country's reigning First Division champions against the German Cup champions. Hamburg.

When Wegmann charged in front of the net to score his second goal and put Bayern in front, his momentum carried him into Hamburg's goalie Ulrich Stein and both players fell to the

warning was not challenged.

on Thursday.

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#### Minister slams Nigerian athletes over games allowance protest

LAGOS (R) -- Nigeria's powerful but disgruntled contingent of athletes for the All-Africa Games were leaving for Kenya Tuesday night with a sharp rehuke from Sports Minister Bayo Lawal ringing in their ears.

Attacking their protest last week over low daily allowances during the August 1-12 games, he told them to accept the money or

"If only 10 of you are prepared to accept the \$10, let only the 10 go to Kenya," Air Commodore Lawal warned the athletes at a pep-talk in Lagos, the News Agency of Nigeria (NAN) re-

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Stein reacted instantly with a right jab to Wegmann's face. He was given a red card for deliberately fouling Wegmann and replaced by Hamburg's reserve goalie Richard Golz for the last six minutes of play.

Some 22,000 fans were on hand to watch the first Supercup game that soccer federation officials have said will be staged annually. similar to Britain's traditional Charity Shield, which is played at Wembley Stadium each year.

The West German season opens officially on Saturday with the first round of league matches.

#### Athlete gaoled for sexual assault

understanding and forgiveness."

tencing and appeared stunned by

the verdict. Sitting in the back

row of the courtroom, she was

comforted by her daughters when

Chuck Hutchinson, a scout

with the Packers, said there

would be a place for Cade on the

roster if he was free to return to

the sentence was announced.

The victim attended the sen-

GREEN BAY, Wisconsin (AP)

— Professionai football player

Mossy Cade was sentenced on mistake and he has asked for Tuesday to two years imprisonment and a \$15,000 fine after being convicted of two counts of second-degree sexual assault.

Prosecutor Royce Finne called the sentence too lenient and said he was outraged by it. He said Cade, who played for the Green Bay Packers, would be eligible for parole in six months.

Cade, who was convicted May 23, had no comment on the sentence, but his lawyer, Donald

#### the team. Roche finishes 3rd in Dutch Race

STIPHOUT, Netherlands (AP) - Irishman Stephen Roche, cycling his first race since winning the grueling 1987 Tour de France, finished third Tuesday in the Stiphout Professional Race. Roche lost the final sprint against Spaniard Pedro Delgado, who won the race and was followed by Dutch veteran racer Joop Zoetemelk. The three top finishers had held a 15-second lead onthe rest of the cyclists throughout most of the 100-km race.

## Soggy games, run and fun out in the sun

By Sana Atiyeh Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Watch people trying to take ont as many bricks as they can... from under the water, or people trying to retrieve treasure from a box underwater and guarded by a octopus. Watch swimmers collect as many mines as possible without being blown

Does this sound serious and exciting? Serious: no, exciting: definitely. This is the Knockout Competition — a fun activity that should not be missed.

The games begin at 10:30 a.m. on Friday at the Orthodox Club in Amman. Nine teams, each consisting of three men and three women, are preparing themselves for the spectacular event.

This is the second time the Knockout Competition takes

edge with persistent exercise and

training. In addition, China is

such a basketball and football.

years. This effort is aimed at the

Asian Games and its 12 golds

offered for boxing, and other

With past sports-vacancies in

universities abroad.

Because of the extremely hot weather, Nabil Haddad, the sponsor, said he was considering small hreaks between every two games so that the spectators can cool off in the pool. There is also an hour-and-a-half lunch break.

Mr. Haddad said that the aim behind the competition is to encourage swimming activities and to gather young people together in a friendly and fun manner. He said that last year's games proved to be a success.

It took only one week to organise last year's competition and therefore only already produced material was used such as tennis balls, paint cans and halloons.

This year, however, the club's committee has taken over six weeks to prepare the event and. thus, included in a larger variety of games. Mr. Haddad said that also reinforcing its weak areas in track-and-field, and hallgames the games are all designed and implemented by Kamal Mufti. Mr. Mufti is using gypsum. wax. polystyrene, sponge, and plastic for the material the competitors will have to use. (Look out for oversized plates, forks, spoons

Mr. Haddad told the Jordan Times that the main complaint he heard about last year's Knockout

place: Last year the event was in., Competition was that it was too September. This year, the social long of a day for the competitors committee of the Orthodox Club He added that this year's comdecided to do it earlier before petition will include games where students start heading back to not all members of the team participate, thus giving them a

> Besides the three games mentioned earlier, there are five others. Moby Dick is where one member of each team must swim like a whale using only his or her arms, making a large figure 8. There is a canoe marathon, but that does not necessarily mean just racing inside the pool Another race is trying to set a proper dinner table as fast as possible inside the pool. The seventh game is trying to catch the team's fish out of the water with the right letters and forming the hidden word. The final game is left as a surprise and will be announced prior to its start.

> The Knockout Competition includes the following teams: The Marriott Hotel, YWCA, Royal Jordanian. Jiries and Khleif, Tuffy, Orthodox Educational Society. Orthodox Clnb. Fine and Rotar Act. The first two winning

> teams will receive trophies. Spectators must pay JD 1 per adult and 500 fils per child. There will also be a lottery on the tickets bought by the audience. And, proceeds, according to Mr. Haddad, of the competition will go to building a new swimming pool at the Orthodox Club.

## China's slogan 'break out of Asia...' is coming true

PEKING — With China first again in gold medals at the 10th Asian Games in 1986, China has securely attained the Asian numgreatness before asking for re-wards," he added. Officials at the National Sports ber 1 position. The nation now strives to become a world sports power. In fact, this pursuit began Commission who were present at when the country regained its the meeting confirmed the report position on the International hut said the row appeared to be Olympic Committee (IOC) in 1979. Great efforts in training over and the minister's tough programmes, recruiting and im-They said most of the 325proved coaching techniques will strong group of competitors and all help China collect a large officials were leaving for Nairobi

share of golds at future world

on a special flight on Tuesday night while the rest would follow At the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games, China captured 15 gold medals, placing third in the Last Thursday's demonstramedal tally. For the Chinese tion, which disrupted training. athletes, not content with this was staged when athletes were crop of laurels, this triumph only told they would he given just six sharpened their enthusiasm to dollars a day in Kenya, despite hring home more in international reports that some officials were to receive a princely \$150 daily allo-

competitions. Since China's Olympic debut. the nation has shown marked The one-day strike produced improvement in previously weak an increase to \$10, which officials areas, such as swimming and insist is the maximum permitted track-and-field. But, as expected, to amateurs by the International most successes have been in Chi-Amateur Athletics Federation na's traditionally strong items such as badminton, shooting, di-"They had the impression. ving, gymnastics, small-category

wrongly, that officials would reweightlifting and table tennis. ceive \$150. But the demonstra-At the 39th World Table Tennis tion was very unfortunate, unruly Champiouships, held in New Deand undisciplined." Abdul Karim lhi, India, in February 1987, Amu, chairman of Nigeria's Chinese paddlers proved them-Amateur Athletics Association, selves with table stunts that xeroxed their previous record. Once again they captured six of the seven gold medals, defending China's ritle of "Table Tennis **DELUXE FURNISHED FLAT FOR RENT** 

> Table tennis will be officially included for the first time in the next Olympic Games, with four gold medals offered. Chinese world-champion paddlers Jiang ang and He Zhili, in particular, are girding themselves for those four Olympic golds. Xu Shaofa, head coach of the Chinese national table tennis team, says: "Though we are fac-ing a strong rivalry from our Swedish counterparts, we are quite sure of ourselves in forthcoming, major world table tennis contests.

Chinese divers, another strong force, attained fresh records this year. In April 1987, women divers Gao Min and Xu Yanmei won two golds in individual China is strengthening its weak springboard and platform at the area in swimming. Chinese swim-

Senior system analysts

plishments, to



At the National Women's Weightlifting Championships in May, He Luna jerks 105 kg to break the world record of 100 kg in 60-kg category (Photo by China Features)

5th World Cup Diving Tourna-ment in Amersfoot, The Nether-

Chinese strongmen and women have become a world force in small-category weightlifting. He Zhuoqiang, 20, snatched 116.5 kilogrammes in 52-kg category to hreak his own world record of 116 kg, at the 19th Asian Weightlifting Championships in Japan on April 17. He will defend his worldtitle in the upcoming world championships and the Olympiad.

Chinese strongwomen headed by Bi Caijuan, Yang Weiqin and Cai Jun, surpassed 16 world records at the First National Women's Weightlifting Cham-pionships in Changehun City, Jilin Province in May. So far the hest world records in seven women's weightlifting categories, from 44-kg to 75-kg, are in the hands of Chinese strongwomen.

Some observers from the International Weightlifting Federation predict a triangle tussie among Bulgaria, China and the United States in the world's first women's weightlifting cham-pionships. These contests will he held in the United States this November. Federation members say Chinese women are likely to win all golds in the first seven categories.

The Chinese weightlifting hierarchy, however, noticed a gap in their 82.5-kg, 85-kg and even higher categories, with the world records held by the Bulgarians and Americans.

mers did not win a single gold medal at the 7th and 8th Asian Games. They earned three golds at the 9th Asian Games. Then at the 10th, the Chinese made a big splash forward in the swimming

pool by capturing 10 golds.

Now China has a group of promising swimmers, such as Yan Ming, Qian Hong, Huang Xiaomin and Jin Fn, who have grown into full-fledged contenders. Though they still have some distance to go to reach world level, the swimmers are expected to put in impressive performances in future world competitions.

Li Ning, China's super gymnast who won three golds in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympiad, will perform his swansong in the next world sports extravaganza. Li hopes to copy his previous win-ning record before his retirement. Teammmates Lou Yun, Xu Zhigiang and others are all anxious to show their own gymnastics

stunts in the coming sports shows. Three years ago, Xu Haifeng won for China the first Olympic gold with his pistol. Xu also hit the hull's eye as a prolific medallist in the 10th Asiad. He set a world shooting record there, only to be shattered by his teammate, Wang Yifu last April at a national shooting competitioo in Xi'an, Shannxi Province. Now they are both fixing their scopes on the

future games. In other strong areas such as the race walk, water polo, cycling, rowing and women's vol-leyhall. Chinese athletes are

## China such as boxing and golf, China is preparing to fill the void with contenders. The country restored its boxing sport last May by holding national boxing cham-pionships in Nanjing, Jiangsu Province, after a break of 28 and glasses!)

world boxing competitions.
Golf, a latecomer to China's sports fields, is not as popular as other games. Chinese young gol-fers staged their debnt at the 10th Asiad but did not place in the winner's circle. China has built five golf courses that meet international standards and is hopeful about future success in golf.

To help Chinese sports figures act out of the slogan, "Break out of Asia and March on to the World," the nation has made herculean efforts. One measure adopted has been a search for young talent in national competitions, among different age

In this same vein, China has built, all across its country, specialising "homes" for volleyball, football, swimming, track-andfield, and other sports. Here recruiters select and train young people showing talent in certain

With more than 300 million sports participants, China can provide a great many promising rookies with great potential from which the Chinese sports authorities can select.

Both Chinese coaches and athletes understand that all adv ances in sports require as much hrawn as brain. Advanced train-ing and coaching methods in China now rely on technological devices and computers. There are thousands of scientists in sports physiology, psychology, nutrition and related area that can offer

help to the athletes. With China's generation of new sports stars coming of age. plus improved training and coaching methodology, the nation expects to put on quite a leyhall. Chinese athletes are show at the coming major world sharpening their competitive contests — China Features.

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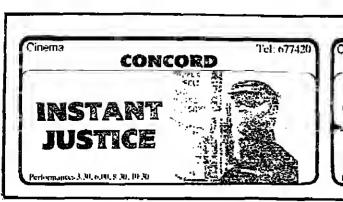
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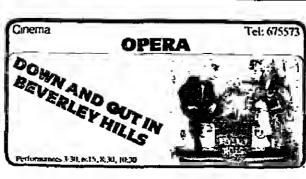
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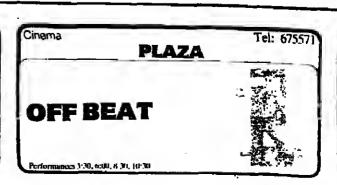
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## **LONDON EXCHANGE RATES**

LONDON (R) — Following were the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets on Wednesday.

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1.3330/40 1.8548/55 2.0900/10 1.5365/75 38.43/46 6.1675/1725 1342/1343 150,30/40 6.46/5/4725 6.7875/7925

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LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Share prices held the session's gains in quiet afternoon trading with optimism following Tuesday's bullish confederation of British industry quarterly survey continuing to

There has been buying ahead of ICI's second quarter results on Thursday which lifted the shares 19p to 1,553 after 1,560 and helped sentiment among the other leaders.

But some in the market think Thursday's release of ICI figures

could provide a signal for some scattered profit-taking. By 1400 GMT the FTSE 100 was up 20.4 points to 2,380.3, a rise of over 46

Ian Harwood, analyst at Warburg Securities, said he was not

surprised at the bounce after Tuesday's bullish CBI survey, but be

remained for the market's performance in the near term.

"August sees a whole batch of U.K. economic data which we

think will point to a strong economy and could well renew fears of

overheating," he said.

But he added a string of good company results is anticipated over the coming weeks and these could help tip the balance

towards a more positive outlook for shares. Some 34 U.K.

engineering firms are reporting figures over the next ten weeks.

U.S. dollars Canadian dollar West German marks Dutch guilders Swiss francs Belgian francs French francs Italian lira Japanese yen Swedish crowns Norwegian crowns Danish crowns

U.S. dollars

One ounce of gold 458.00/459.00

cheer up investors, dealers said.

points since last Friday's sharp falls.

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## Press suffers from Sudan's foreign currency shortage

Africa.

on Saturdays.

Publishers have tackled the cri-

sis in different ways. Al Usbu cut its print run to 10,000 from 90,000

two months ago and doubled the

price to one pound (40 cents).

Al Siyassa, which once had a mass circulation, now prints 10,000 copies compared to a high of 100,000 and does not publish

"The government decided to turn a blind eye to our appeals to make newsprint available and

failed to consider options we

Mr. Titawi said he had reasons

to believe that the government

might have engineered the crisis.

ral love for opposition and the

government may have felt that

opposition newspapers were far

"Sudanese people have a natu-

proposed to solve the problems,"

said an Al Siyassa executive.

KHARTOUM (R) — The press the newsprint shortage include has become the latest casualty of the daily Al Ayam, Sudan's old-Sudan's foreign currency shor- est, Sawt Al Umma and Al tage as a shortage of newsprint Hadef. forces newspapers to halt publication, reduce their size or double their prices.

Newspaper executives blame the government for the crisis, saying they had repeatedly warned that they would be forced to close unless more newsprint became available.

They said the problem was caused by the policies of a government committee mandated with issuing import licences.

"As far as officials sitting on the committee are concerned, newsprint is way down on the import priority list," one executive told Renters.

Mr. Moheiddin Titawi, editorof the independent Al Usbu, said the government would probably eventually allow publishers to import newsprint at nil value, a system under which importers do not have to state how they raised foreign currency to finance their imports.

Another possibility, he said, was for the government to agree to imports of newsprint in barter deals included in trade protocols between Sudan and foreign coun-

The newspapers which have more popular than those which already disappeared because of support it," he said.

Crude oil prices climb above \$21 a barrel Sudan had only two daily news-

papers on the eve of the April NEW YORK (R) - Oil prices shot up to near 18-month highs 1985 coup which toppled the government of president Jaafar Wednesday, rising at one stage by well over \$1 a barrel, as fresh Numeri. The number has since shot up to about 20 and the Middle East tensions returned to Sudanese press became one of the world markets. the freest in the Arab World and

West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, went as high as \$21.65 a gain of \$1.16 from Tuesday's close, before it eased back to finish at \$21.32, up 83 cents for the day.

Oil prices reached their highest level since January 1986 a week ago, hitting \$21.91 in the futures market, but had settled back late last week and Tuesday as the threat of military engagement in the Gulf between the United States and Iran seemed to ease.

Wednesday's rise in internadonal oil prices was led by New York futures markets on anti-American statements by Iranian leader Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini. News that Iraq bad shot down a Syrian fighter plane belped raise prices as well.

"There was a buying bysteria in the markets today due to the actions in the petroleum Gulf," said Mr. Peter Beutel, oil analyst with Elders Futures Inc.

Markets were driven by the news that Iraq bad shot down a Syrian MiG-21 jet that Baghdad claimed had invaded its air space. Also pushing up prices was Iran's statement that its jets had hit Iraqi land posicions on the central front of their war, Mr. Beutel

Iranian leader Khomeini's call on Muslims to "crush America's teeth in its mouth" added to pressures pushing up the market, traders added.

Tehran by the national Iranian news agency IRNA, Khomeini warned the United States that military intervention in the Gulf was a "big trap and a dangerous

travelling under U.S. protection, had probably been targetted, cremine planted by an unidentified

Ms. Carol De Nicolo, an analyst with GPR Inc. said: random act and the damag minor. Now it appears the demage was extensive ... This has

alone bought 12 cargoes of North Sea Brent from \$19.25 up to \$19.85 a barrel, a rise of 80 cents a barrel from Tuesday. And traders were quoting futures prices for September Brent Cargoes at \$19.65-75 a barrel.

# Myriad disputes slow solution of debt crisis

LONDON (R) — While statesmen call for bold new approaches to the Third World debt crisis, bankers say real solutions hang on resolving myriad small problems of which Peru's plan on Tnesday to nationalise banks is but the latest.

But with the Third World owing fertiliser company. \$1,000 billion, some worry that a case-by-case approach may not work fast enough.

The crisis seems as far from solution as ever, as more countries stop or limit payments on debt in a scramble for cash to keep their people fed and their economies ticking over.

"It has now become clear that the world economy will not start growing, nor will commodity prices rise, nor banks start lend-ing to the Third World again, all of which assumptions had been made about the debt crisis," said Mr. Stephanie Griffith-Jones, at the Institute of Development Stu-

Settlements reported Wednesday that Latin America, Africa and getting in new loans.

Now there is a conflict, between the banks that want to be paid back and countries that don't want to pay more than they can afford," said Mr. Griffith-Jones. "It won't change unless you change the rules."

Many economists believe debt is too important an issue to stumble over questions like Peru's decision to nationalise its banks, or a dispute between Barclays Bank and the Philippines over linking agreement to a debt res-cheduling to an agreement on what do about loans to a private

Barclays said it would sign a \$13.2 billion debt rescheduling

ried that Barclays' attitude could torpedo the debt rescheduling but, said Finance Minister Jaime Ougpin: "All this left a bad taste

Cory Aquino had the affair in mind when she launched a stinging attack on bankers in ber stage of the nation address this week, saying that creditors "took undue and unfair advantage of the internal difficulões we bave bad."

Barelays deputy divisional general manager, Mr. John Champion, has replaced that such remarks do not help the Philip-pines' relacionship with its credi-

Peru, meanwhile, moved still farther from its bank creditors, already alienated by its decision last year to limit payments on its debt to 10 per cent of its export earnings, with President Alan Garcia's new proposal to nacionalise its banks. Peru's creditors expect a devas-

tating round of inflation, and and wait to see what bappens, said Mr. John Calverley, an economist with American Express International Bank, in London.

suspending, paying off their

When the biggest Third World debtor, Brazil, stopped paying interest on \$68 billion of bank loans in February, economists feared the start of a new and

more dangerous period. Banks began sening aside funds to cover possible losses on Third World loans. Citicorp, the biggest American bank, led the way with a \$3 billion provision in

Economists saw these effective writedowns as a way of promoting debi-for-investment swaps, a device seen as one new approach to the crisis.

Debi can be swapped for shares in factories or hotels, while in Bolivia, the government has swapped a promise to set up a nature reserve in a remote Amazonian jungle in exchange for about \$650,000 of its debt — a deal which conservadonists hope will be copied extensively.

But arranging swaps is compli-cated, and the ability of Third World economies to absorb such new investments is far smaller than their debt burdens, Mr. Cal-

verley said. It will take more than debt swaps to solve the debt crisis, and more and more economists and politicians are calling for at least some debt to be forgiven.

Even Wall Street guru Henry Kaufman, chief economist at investment bankers Salomon Brothers said so, last month.

"Let us face reality by accepting the mistakes of the past, by writing down loans where necessary, nternational Bank, in London. by providing debt forgiveness, Others have followed Peru's Mr. Kaufman said.

# Oroscope

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some matters of importance with considerable scope may draw your attention,

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but be sure of your facts and figures before getting in over your head. Consider the possibilities. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your mate has an idea

for an enjoyable time, so go along with this idea. Schedule your time wisely today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make plans for the future so that you can handle some home problems in-

telligently. Keep your temper. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you're considering an amusement for this evening, make it inexpensive. You'll enjoy yourself much more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul 21) Focus on establishing harmony at home. Retire early and get some rest after a rather hectic day. - LEO (Jul 22 to Ang. 21) Cleaning up around the house will yield some long lost articles. This is a good day for

quiet discussions and serious planning.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to be more cooperative with others, as you'll probably need their

help later. Be sure to drive carefully.

toward your mate will be repaid ten-fold. Plan some amusement, but be sure to watch the cost. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work on removing obstacles in the path of your progress. Ignoring them

would cause much stumbling.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be very courteous to anyone you come in contact with today.

Try to get your schedule running amouthly. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think about how you can please a friend at a distance from you. Handle small tasks this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you demonstrate

your happiness in the association, a partner will be much more willing to cooperate with you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A business contact can

become a good and valuable iriend with a little effort. Be more kind and thoughtful at home. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be quite attractive and affectionate, and, as a result, will be very popular and pleasing. Your child would be well suited to a creative profession which requires precision such as entertainment or design. Teach him or her to make decisions more quickly.

#### FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is one of your best days to form alliances for now and the future and to reconcile any differences of opinion with associates. Be sure to look at both sides of any argument.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some public affairs you've been noticing could bring you much prestige if you apply yourself. Be wise in business affairs. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) With the help of a coworker, improve the efficiency of your surroundings.

Take it easy tonight and get some rest.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more concerned with the romantic side of life. You'll get good results by be-

ing your own best critic.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Entertaining some influential people at home would greatly benefit your career situation. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Handle your correspondence

carefully; atste your aims directly and get good results. Be more calm with your family tonight. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may find that an adviser is under the weather and not helpful, so get busy

and find needed information privetely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't hesitate to ask favors of a generous friend today. Use your charm and

abilities wisely and profit.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are puzzled about a husiness matter, don't dwell on it. The information is there for the asking.

SAG1TTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan a trip which is important to your welfare and growth. Make sure your

wardrobe is right, but travel light.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have been in 'a rut for quite some time. It's time to shake things up and find a way out of the doldrums. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't let others im-

pose on you so much. Make a plan of action and stick to it, as you really need direction. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't let anyone pull the

wool over your eyes in business. Your most clever method is simply common sense. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will

be very magnetic and affectionate, especially where family and friends are concerned. Slant the education toward numanitarian interests, as your child could be quite a been to society at large. Encourage him or her to par-ticipate in healthful sports.

## Philippine congress orders probe on foreign debt

MANILA (R) — The fledgling pedoed a Philippines debt resche Philippines congress ordered an duling agreement carlier this the country's foreign debt should

the two-chamber legislature's first move since it convened Monday, the lower house expressed support for President Corazon Aquino in ber criticism of creditor banks.

She told the Congress opening ceremony that foreign banks had taken unfair advantage of internal difficulties to coerce her government into signing an unfavourable debt pact.

She was referring to a twoweek old agreement to reschedule \$13.2 billion of the country's \$28.4 billion foreign debt over 17

The lower house resolved to support Mrs. Aquino in her vow never again let the patrimony. of this nation he at the feet of these noble houses that have finally shown the true face of foreign finance."

A resolution said an inquiry should be held "into the state of the country's debt and its utilisative repudiation was necessary."

The resolution said it was a matter of common knowledge that a large part of the Philippine foreign debt did not benefit the Filipino people but "only the deposed ruler (Ferdinand) Marcos and a selected few around

The senate passed a resolution ordering a review of the entire debt restructuring agreement signed by Philippines. Finance Secretary Jaime Ongpin said Tuesday that Bri-tain's Barclays Bank nearly tor-

duling agreement carlier this inquiry Tuesday to see if some of month because of a dispute over loans to a private fertiliser com-

Mr. Ongpin told Reuters the dispute with Barclays, as well as the refusal of Manila's creditor banks to budge on debt rescheduling terms agreed to in March, explained a bitter outburst by President Corazon Aquino in her state of the nation speech to the country's new congress.

Mr. Ongpin said Barclays led a consortium of banks which had lent planters products, a major Philippine importer and distributor of fertilisers, a total of \$57

loan repayments in 1984 coincided with government debt resming negotiations.

Mr. Ongoin said the government of former president Ferdinand Marcos signed a letter of undertaking in May 1985 pledging to bail out planters despite the

ment guarantee. Just days before the New York signing (of the reschednling accord) we got a telex from Bare-

have taken another month or two to hammer out, leading to un-

Ongoin said. She signed an executive order

He said planters' default on

fact that the loans had no govern-

lays saying they would boycott the ceremony unless there was a compromise," Mr. Ongoin said. He said a compromise would

necessary delays. On July 14, three days before the New York ceremony, Mrs. Aquino was forced to bow to pressure from Barclays, Mr.

releasing 620 million pesos (\$30 million) to planters' creditor

when the Philippines released funds to pay off portion of loans made to a private fertiliser firm. The Philippines did so — wor-

in the mouth." Mr. Ongpin said President

dies of Sussex University.

The Bank for International the Middle East are paying their bank creditors more than they are

In remarks reported from

A subsequent report quoting Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims as saying that the oil tanker Bridgeton, a Knwaiti ship now ated new anxieties and sent prices to their highs of the day. The Bridgeton was damaged last week when it struck an underwater

"Last week we were all beginning to believe the Bridgeton was a made everyone nervous."

One major trading company

On the futures market. West Texas Intermediate for delivery in September closed at \$21.30 a barrel, up 88 cents from Tuesday's closing.

probably plan to "just sit back

Peru plans to nationalise banks LIMA (R) — President Alan Garcia Tuesday proposed the nationalisation of all banks and credit institutions in Peru and said banking operations would be frozen while congress studied his

proposal. The owners of banks that were nationalised would receive compensation in accordance with Penivian law, President Garcia said in a state of the nation address to congress. · · ·

He said the government was proposing nationalisation because banks bad discriminated against the rural poor in their lending practices and had contributed to the flight of capital out of the country.
President Garcia, wbose

American popular Revolutionary Alliance Party dominates the 240seat Peruvian congress, also proposed nationalising the insurance industry. "The financial system today in Peru is the most powerful instrument of concentrated economic

and to national savings," the president said. "We are completely respectful of the law and democracy," he added. "We do not want a tota-

strength, and thus of political

power, and is the major obstacle

to democratisation of production

btarian or communist state. If study President Garcia's propcongress approves this (measure), the state will pay expropri-Government officials had pre-

ated groups in accordance with President Garcia did not make clear bow nationalisation, if approved by congress, would affect the six foreign bank subsidiaries with operations in Peru, but a government official told Reuters the nationalisation was

The six are bank of Tokyo Ltd, Citicorp, Bankamerica Corp, Bank of London and South Madrid, and Chase Manhattan

intended to include the foreign

THE BETTER HALF.

Garcia would take radical steps to clamp down on capital flight. Peru's net reserves stand at about \$800 million, officials said, and about \$96 million has left the country since May.

dicted this week that President

President Garcia said he was angry that, despite government incentives, -domestic producers had transferred earnings abroad instead of reinvesting their profits in increased production. The incentives included favourable tax America Ltd, Banco Central De and interest rates and an easing in

import regulations. President Garcia eritieised Congress is next scheduled to banks for making 80 per cent of meet on Aug. 3 but could call an earlier emergency session to discriminating against the poor.

By Harris

## Lebanese pound edges higher

BEIRUT (R) - The Lebanese pound edged higher Wednesday amid rumours of possible new measures to support the currency, including use of Lebanon's large gold reserves or an Arab loan, banking sources said. The central bank posted a closing price of 177.75 (177.50/178.00) pounds to the dollar, up 75 piastres from Tuesday's close of 178.50 (178.00/179.00). The once-resilient pound, battered by poliocal deadlock, economic crisis and ballooning government deficits, bas lost 97 per cent of its value against the dollar since February 1984. But it stabilised at around 180 to the dollar this week after a 37 per cent fell since line. dollar this week, after a 32 per cent fall since June 1, mainly because of rumours of new support measures, dealers said.

## **Peanuts**









### Mutt'n' Jeff







## **Andy Capp**

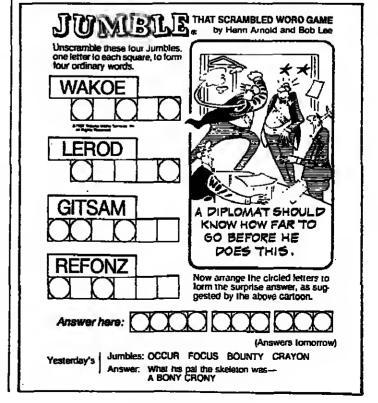












# Battles rage as Jayewardene, Gandhi sign Colombo peace pact

COLOMBO (R) — Riots raged around Colombo military helicopters dropped tear and buildings blazed as Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and Sri Lankan President Junius Jayewardene Wednesday signed a pact aimed at ending the island's four years of ethnic conflict.

The two leaders signed the accord, whose terms are guaranteed by India, despite widespread opposition from militants in the majority Sinhalese community and among the minority Tamils it is designed to benefit.

The entire island was placed under 24-hour curfew after riots. bus burnings, looting and demonstrations also erupted in several provincial towns and cities across the island.

Central Colombo was deserted and heavily patrolled by troops as Mr. Jayewardene welcomed Mr.

The Indian leader brought word from Delhi that the main Tamil guerrilla group, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, appeared to have softened its

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (R) — Pakistani authorities have said 15

more people have been killed in

battles between rival Muslim

sects in a remote border area,

raising the official death toll to 45

A general ceasefire has now

been enforced in the fighting be-tween Shi'ite and Sunni Muslims

in the Kurram Agency tribal area

of north western Pakistan,

Reports in local newspapers

A government statement said a

LIMA (R) — Peruvian guenillas

wonuded two policemen and

hlew up power lines causing

blackouts in five provinces bours

after President Alan Garcia Perez

lifted a nightly curfew in the

capital, police said.
In a speech Tuesday night Mr.

Garcia called for the nationalisa-

tion of private banks, citing the

need to combat social inequali-

imposed since February 1986 in

an attempt to curb urban in-

surgency, the president said sub-

version "cannot make us prison-

ers of the state of emergency we

said Wednesday the dummy

bombs that struck a Malaysian-

registered cargo vessel, injuring

one crewman, apparently were

dropped by a navy warplane.
"The U.S. Navy deeply regrets

the accident and is conducting a

full investigation into the circumstances," a statement from the U.S. military's press liaison

"The injured crew member has accepted an offer for medical care

at the U.S. naval hospital on

Okinawa and will be transferred

there (Thursday)," it added.

A Japanese Maritime Safety
Agency (MSA) official said earlier Wednesday that warheads
from two dummy bombs and

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office in Tokyo said.

Within hours, several Lima

U.S. Navy regrets hitting

ship with dummy bombs

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. Navy said Wednesday the dummy on the 5,922-ton Pomex-Saga af-

must normalise life."

Abolishing the nightly curfew

Tuesday said the death toll could

in five days of fighting.

bordering Afghanistan.

be more than 200.

Death toll in Pakistan's

sectarian battles hits 45

Rebels bomb Lima hours

after Garcia lifts curfew

opposition to the peace proposal after he met its leader for 90 minutes Tuesday night.

But militant opposition to the pact among the island's majority Sinhalese community was unabated and even the government appeared divided over the

Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa and Agriculture Minister Gamini Jayasurya, both regarded as champions of the nhalese, boycotted the welcome ceremony for Mr. Gandhi. National Security Minister Lalith Athulathmudali was also

absent — directing operations against at least four columns of Sinhalese demonstrators marching towards the capital.

Police used baton charges.

general ceasefire has been en-

forced through the efforts of lead-

ing Ulema (Islamic scholars) of

both the sects throughout the

instances of sporadic fire at some places, particularly Alizai in low-

A Shi'ite spokesman said Mon-day both sides had used rockets

and mortars in the fighting,

sparked by a dispute over the

ownership of a piece of land, and that Afghan guerrillas based in the area were siding with the local

neighbourhoods and areas of four

other provinces were blacked out

by a string of guerrilla bombings

that damaged a high-tension elec-

trical pylon and the hydroelectric

generator, both on the outskirts

of the capital, authorities said.

policemen guarding the generator were wounded in the attacks,

which they said they believed were carried out by Maoist Sen-dero Luminoso (Shining Path)

They said areas of the coastal

provinces of . Ica, Pisco and Tru-

jillo and the Andean province of Huancayo were also plunged into darkness by the rebels.

ter it was hit in the East China

Kazuhiro Sameshima of the

MSA's regional headquarters in

Okinawa, 1,600 kilometres south

west of Tokyo, said there were two 20-centimetre diameter holes

in the stern of the vessel, which

carried 21 Filipino crew mem-

The U.S. statement said U.S.

"have determined that

Navy officials who inspected the

Mark-76 non-explosive practice bombs apparently dropped by a navy FA-18 arcraft struck the

ship, causing damage and injur-ing one crew member."

Sea on Monday night.

Police spokesman said two

But it said there had been

gas canisters and police and sol-diers opened fire several times to stop an estimated 15,000 protesters converging on the city from the north, south and east.

Doctors said at least two people were shot dead and 22 received gunshot wounds. Riots in the city centre Tuesday caused 22 deaths and more than 120 injured on the first day of protests against the peace pact.

Many of the Sinhalese community, who comprise 73 per cent of the island's 16 million population, see the pact as a de facto divising of the island to satisfy the Tamils — a 13 per cent minority.

They object to provisions in the Indian-backed accord under which the Tamil-majority northern province will be provisionally linked to the eastern province inhabited by Tamils, Sinhalese and Muslims in equal numbers to form a semi-autonomons

cost more than 6,000 lives and both Mr. Jayewardene and Mr. Gandhi are determined to push the peace pact through against all

India, which has a 50-million strong Tamil population, considers itself the guardian of Sri Lanka's Tamils and has long acted as mediator in the conflict.

As Mr. Gandhi landed at the airport he was whisked by helicopter to a sunny, colourful welcome ceremony in central Col-ombo about 16 kilometres from the battles ranging on the out-skirts of the capital.

State radio broadcast warnings to inhabitants to stay indoors "as curfew breakers are liable to be shot." It also broadcast orders to civilian home guards to report for duty to help police battle the demonstrators

Witnesses said police fired on several occasions to stop columns of marchers getting into Col-

## S. Africa claims 190 killed in Angola raid

WINDHOEK, Namibia (R) — a South African military state-South Africa, in one of its biggest military incursions into Angola, killed 190 Angolan troops and hlack nationalist Namibian guerrillas, government authorities

The troops and guerrillas died in two clashes with South Africaled forces in southern Angola last

weekend, according to a military announcement Tuesday night. The death toll was the highest since January when South Africa, which admits its army units often cross the Angolan border, said it killed 72 Angolan soldiers and guerrillas of the South West Africa People's Organisation (SWAPO).

For more than two decades SWAPO has been waging a bush war for control of Namibia, the wealthy mineral territory adja-cent to South Africa that Pretoria rules in defiance of United Nations edicts.

South African-led forces often pursue SWAPO into Angola and Pretoria recently said that 515 guerrillas were killed in the first six months of 1987.

ment gave scant information about the latest clashes but said Angolan forces were ignoring repeated warnings to stop increased combined operations with SWAPO.

It said only one member of the South African force was slightly wounded in the clashes while unspecified damage was done to vehicles and equipment.

The fighting started when Sonth African forces were ambushed while following tracks of SWAPO guerrillas over the Namibian border into Angola, the statement said.

The Pretoria government has refused to consider international calls for Namibian independence unless an estimated 30,000 Cuban troops withdraw from Angola.

Angola said this week that
nearly 7,000 South African troops

were currently inside southern Angola helping right-wing rebels of the National Union of Total Independence of Angola

The UNITA rebels have been fighting the Soviet and Cuban-backed Angolan government for

gincers, Nikolai Fomin and Anatoly Dyatlov, Byukhanov

was arrested some six weeks after

the explosion on April 26, 1986, which sent a radiation cloud

#### Except for the casualty report, 11 years. Chernobyl director, aides get 10 years in labour camp

CHERNOBYL, Soviet Union (R) — The former director of the Chernobyl plant, scene of the world's worst nuclear accident last year, was Wednesday sentenced to 10 years in labour camp.

The former chief engineer of the plant and his deputy were also sentenced to 10 years at the end of a three-week trial in Chernobyl. 18 kilometres south east of

the station. All three were found guilty of gross violation of safety regula-tions which led to an explosion. A total of 31 people have been officially reported to have died as

a result of the blast. The former director, Viktor Bryukhanov, was also found guil-ty of abuse of power for which he was given five years. But the two sentences will run concurrently under Soviet law. Together with the two en-

The reactor's overall chief. Alexander Kovalenko, was sent-enced to three years and a senior eneineer, Yuri Laushkin, to two The six showed no obvious

across Europe.

five years.

emotion when the sentences were read out by Judge Raimond Brize, but several of their relatives in the courtroom wept. The six defendants, wearing open necked shirts and jackets,

stood with their heads bowed in the dock as Brize read his one-and-a-half hour summary.

## Greece heatwave ends

ATHENS (R) — A 10-day heatwave, hlamed for as many as 1,000 deaths in Greece, eased Wednesday with temperatures dropping dramatically.

The Athens weather office pre-

dicted temperatures of up to 35 degrees Celsius (95 Fahrenheit) Wednesday — well below the 44 Celsius (111 Fahrenheit) on Monday.

Temperatures had been above 40 degrees Celsins (104 Fahrenheit) for 10 days.

Burying the dead still posed a problem for the anthorities. Newspapers reported that 285 corpses still awaited burial in area where bulkdozers were used in some cases to open up new graves in pathways for lack of space in graveyards.

In Salonika, northern Greece, coffins were placed in refrigerated rail wagons because the mortuaries were full.

To cope with the many funerals, priests were conducting burial services in pairs, sometimes outside the church because of the

stench of corpses, witnesses said. Cemeteries took on extra workers wearing surgical masks to help with the internments.

## 27 people feared dead in northern Italian landslide

SONDRIO, Italy (R) - Twentyseven people are feared to have died when the side of mountain loosened by rain swept down on a

valley in northern Italy, officials said Wednesday. Tuesday's landslide, 10 days after floods and mudslides ravaged the area, obliterated the River Adda valley villages of Sant'Antonio Morignone and

Morignone and nearby bamlets. A spokesman for the prefec-ture of Sondrio, the main local town, said the body of a woman had been found by rescue workers in the hamlet of Aquilone

where 17 people were missing. Two residents of another hamlet were also missing as well as seven technicians who had been inspecting a road destroyed in floods and mudslides which killed 16 people on July 18 and 19.

The spokesman said Sant'Antonio Morignone and Morignone had been evacuated because of the threat of a landslide after the floods but that Aquilone had not.

"The hamlet is 300 metres above the river on the opposite

bank from the landslide. It was not thought to be in any danger," the spokesman told Reuters.

A gash almost a kilometre wide was left in the mountainside by the landslide, which sent 10 million cubic metres of earth, rocks and trees hurting into the valley.
Officials said the debris had formed a buge dam behind which the Adda was slowly rising and that the winter resort of Bormio, eight kilometres north at the head of the valley, was approachable by road only from Switzerland.

Outgoing Civil Protection Minister Giuseppe Zamberletti said after flying over the area in a helicopter that only the evacuation had averted an even greater tragedy. "The geography of the valley has changed," he told re-

Northern Italy bas been lashed by heavy rain in common with much of northern Europe and in stark contrast to the south of the continent, where hundreds of deaths have been blamed on a

## Man charged with killing judge, 2 others in court

PORT ST. JOE, Florida (AP) -A man charged with fatally shooting a judge and two other people during a courthouse rampage had written numerous letters to newspapers that showed be was 'angry at the world," an editor

Clyde Melvin, who authorities said opened fire with two guns Tuesday during a court confer-ence about alimony payments, had fretted in his letters about 'warmongers in Washington" and Zionist and Communist conspiracies.

The 62-year-old security guard also shot his ex-wife, Eleanor Inev Huckeba, whom he accused of infidelity, before he was shot has a shariff authorities said by a sheriff, authorities said.

Melvin was treated at an area hospital and ordered jailed without bail on three counts of murder in the slayings of Ms. Huck-eba's lawyer, his ex-wife's sister and circuit Indge Wilson Lamar Bailey, 64.

Ms, Huckeba, 58, was in stable condition with a head wound described as minor by State Attorney James Appleman.

## Reagan seeks to keep U.S. ahead in superconductors

propose laws designed to help the United States remain competitive in making commercial use of adv-Boris Rogozhkin, shift chief at the plant's fourth reactor where the blast took place, was given ances in developing superconduc-

Superconductors are materials which offer little or no resistance to transmission of electricity, opening the way to dramatic de-velopments in fields such as computers, medical diagnostics and even electric trains.

Research has been intense since the first breakthrough was made less than a year ago and scientists and industry in the United States, Europe and Japan are

racing to apply the new materials.
At a Washington conference
on the commercial applications of
superconductivity, Mr. Reagan
told scientists and others Tuesday

WASHINGTON (R) — President Reagan has said he will soon gress a package of reforms including modernising America's "antiquated" anti-trust laws — to keep the United States competi-

> "This is no longer the era of the so-called robber barons — it is the age of high-tech and global competition," Mr. Reagan said. "Let's stop penalising American business and treating it like an enemy. Let's give ourselves a fair shake in the world marketplace."

Mr. Reagan's science adviser, William Graham, told reporters the legislation would be designed to permit U.S. industry to join forces to compete with foreign industry in superconductor re-

U.S. anti-trust laws were drafted to bar such cooperation in the interests of competition.

## Jane's: Soviet experimenting on 'space-made' AIDS drug

experimenting to see whether a drug to counter the killer disease AIDS can be manufactured in the "super-clean" conditions of space, Jane's Spaceflight Direc-

producing "super-pure" medi-cines was being carried out

which could be of help in treating AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — are almost certainly included in experiments and productive work recently carried out by the Soviets in both manned and namanned spacecraft," he said in the 1987 edition of the Directory published Tuesday.

U.S. and Soviet scientists recognise that drugs and medicines produced in space will be free of the impurities that are bound to occur in even the most rigorously-

saw the importance of producing medicines to treat the body's immune system, which is destroyed by AIDS. He said one such preparation, thymosin, could only be produced on earth with impuriune systems, said Pitha. These side effects might not be

treat viral and tumour diseases." Meanwhile laboratory studiesin U.S. show that interferon inhibits multiplication of the AIDS virus and its ability to kill cells,

Paula Pitha, a cancer specialist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said that interferon does not cure AIDS, but merely

"It means you have to treat with interferon for a long time, and the present interferon treatment has some side effects people don't feel well," Pitha said. She spoke during a gather-ing of geneticists at the Jackson Lahoratory in Bar Harbour,

Interferon, a natural anti-viai

Though it has proven to be effective against some forms of

tic impact that many researchers had hoped. It produces flu-like symptoms and alterations in im-

a great concern in patients who are seriously ill with AIDS. However, Pitha's research suggests that interferon might pre-vent AIDS in patients who have been infected with the virus but have not yet developed the dis-

Interferon's side effects could be of greater concern in such patients, who are outwardly healthy. Pitha's studies with interferon

and AIDS-infected cells in the laboratory suggest that interferon disrupts the assembly of AIDS viruses in some way that makes them less infectious.

"If you treat cells before they are infected, you inhibit the virus replication," she said. "Interferon can also suppress the infection which has already been established."

Interferon also makes the AIDS virus less able to kill certain white blood cells called T Lymphocytes.

The killing of the T Lymphocytes by the AIDS virus is one of the ways that the immune systems of AIDS patients are damaged by

Pitha emphasised that these findings are preliminary and that

Pitha has also found, as was reported at an international conference on AIDS beld in Washington in June, that other viruses of the herpes family can activate latent AIDS virus. "It might be a very important factor in the cause of the infection," she

The finding could explain how the AIDS virus, which can remain latent in the body for five years or longer, is suddenly triggered to produce active infection and symptoms of AIDS, Pitha

The finding also raises the possibility that acyclovir, a drug approved for the treatment of herpes infections, might be useful in AIDS patients, Pitha said.

Unfortunately, when acyclovir is administered for a long period herpes viruses mntate and are no longer affected by the drug, she

Pitha said that natural interferon production is altered in patients with AIDS and in mice with an AIDS-like disease. Such findings reinforce the suggestion that the administration of interferon might be useful in AIDS patients.

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## Over 20,000 chicken die in Bahrain heat

BAHRAIN (R) - More than 20,000 chicken have died in a heat-wave in Bahrain during the last few days, farming sources said Wednesday. They said traditional farms without closed cooling systems were unable to protect their chicken from temperatures reaching up to 45.6 degrees Centigrade (114 Fahrenheit). "With this heat, the mortality rate can be expected to increase," said Hassan Abdul Karim, farming services director at the Agriculture Ministry.

#### Burmese leader leaves hospital

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burmese President U San Yu, whose appendix was removed in surgery at a military hospital last week, has fully recovered and was discharged from the hospital Wednesday, the government radio said. The 69-year-old president went to the United States early this year for a medical checkup after undergoing heart surgery at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston in November 1985.

#### Yugoslavia to protect dolphin

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - A friendly dolphin that has been entertaining tourists in the southern Adriatic Bay of Kotor for the past three years has received legal protection, the state Tanjung News Agency reported. It said the Kotor municipal government passed a law which prohibits catching, disturbing, destroying or chasing, the dolphin — nicknamed Joca — from his habitat. The two-metre long dolphin became a tourist attraction when it started approaching swimmers, playing ball, especially with children, and allowing them piggy-back rides. However, Joca has angered some fishermen, who claim it eats 40 kilogrammes of fish a day. Under the environmental westerior law are constant. fish a day. Under the environmental protection law, any one who killing the dolphin would face a prison sentence of up to three years, plus a large fine.

#### 2 killed in Brazil prison break

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Three prisoners took 40 hostages after a gun battle that killed a guard and an inmate in southern Brazil, and police said the inmates would be allowed to escape. The three overpowered a guard and took 40 prison employees, including the warden, hostage in the central Prison in Porto Alegre, a city of 1.3 million people 1,560 kilometres south west of Rio de Janeiro, said Police Inspector Neli De Almeida "They have revolvers, automatic pistols and apparently some heavy weaponry," Ms. Almeida said in a telephone interview, "We don't know bow they got the guns, but the prisoners include the biggest drug trafficker and the top bank robber in the state, so their gangs are pretty big." Officials agreed to let the prisoners go and to provide two new cars with full gas tanks, she said. State and minicipal police who bad surrounded the 1,200-inmatecapacity prison were ordered to leave, she said. "All their demands were met. They said they would take four hostages and let the rest go, although they could always change their minds," Ms. Almeida said.

#### French composer wins copyright fight

NEW YORK (R) — French songwriter Louis (Loulou) Gaste has said he had won a copyright imfringement suit over the popular song Feelings. Gaste, 79, who has written songs for Edith Pial, Maurice Chevalier and Yves Montand, said Feelings was actually his song Pour Toi, which be published in 1956. A federal court jury deliberated for less than an hour last week before agreeing. It award Gaste most of the royalties for the song in the Unit States and Canada for the last three years, totalling about half a million dollars. Gaste, who announced his victory at a press conference, said Feelings was first performed in the United States in 1975 by Morris Albert, one of the two defendants in the suit. Albert claimed be wrote the song. The other defendant was the blisher of the song, Fermata International Melodiesn based in Brazil. The composer said his songs were "my creations, my children." He thanked the jury, which be said "gave me back my baby." A French court ruled in his favour previously. Gaste said his wife, a singer, wanted to use Pour Toi in a commercial she was doing but was told it could not be used because the song was not his. This prompted him to sue, be said.

#### Families evicted from converted pigsties

JOHANNESBURG (R) — Buildozers razed converted pigstics near Johannesburg where 55 black families were living because of a housing shortage for blacks, evicted tenants have said. The families were renting former pig pens with electricity and sewerage for up to 85 rand (\$42) a month and 45 rand (\$22) for buts without. Police watched as the structures were demolished on the orders of the landowner, who was not available for comment. The tenants said they had asked for the demobition to be delayed until next Monday so they could find alternative accommodation. Representatives of the owner had agreed. "But the men were here and started knocking down the bouses before we were hardly out of them," a resident said.

#### Shoe manufacturer sued for \$15m

NEW YORK (R) — A U.S. sports-shoe manufacturer has been sued for \$15 million for using the original recording of the Beatles' song Revolution in a nationwide advertising campaign. The suit song Revolution in a nationwide advertising campaign. The suit on behalf of Apple Records charged that the manufacturer used the recording of the song without permission to further a sales campaign it called "revolution in motion." "The Beatles never authorised the use of that song," said attorney Leonard Marks, who filed the suit in Manhattan supreme court. "They don't sing jingles to sell sneakers or pantyhose or any other product." he told Reuters. The dispute is over the use of the original Beatles' recording of the song as opposed to the lyrics or a new recording. recording of the song as opposed to the lyrics or a new recording. Apple Records, which holds all rights to the Beatles' name and Apple Records, which holds an rights to the beatles name and music in North America, also named as defendants Capitol Records, EMI Records, holders of the manufacturing and distribution rights to the Beatles' music, and Wieden and Kennedy, the advertising agency that handles the manufacturer's account. Marks said be filed the suit on behalf of the four Apple shareholders: former Beatles Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, and Yoko Ono, the widow of John Lennon.

### Hitler's only self-portrait discovered

SPEYER, West Germany (R) — The only known self-portrait by Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler has been discovered in the possession of a Viennese family, B West German historian has said. The unsigned 58 x 41 cm (23 by 16 inch) canvas in oils shows the 35-year-old Hitler, a frustrated painter, wearing a traditional dark green Bavarian outfit with knee-breeches and white knee-socks. Professor Werner Maser told Reuters. 'This portrait is genuine, Maser said, in a telephone interview from his home in Speyer. near Frankfurt. He added that be had been aware of the portrait since the 1960s and had examined it personally and judged it of poor artistic quality. Maser said the painting was kept in a Vienna bank vault by the family of a deceased art expert, whom he refused to name. Hitler bad painted it on the April 20, 1925. shortly before his 36th birthday. He had painted from a photograph of himself and had succeeded in capturing his "bad mood", Maser added. "This was shortly after his release from prison. The party was outlawed, he was forbidden to speak, his helplessness is plain to see," he said. Hitler's precise adherence to his photographic image showed the portrait was meant as a candid snapshot, not a self-idealisation.

# Weekend Crossword not received !

#### Opening lead: Five of $\nabla$ You would be surprised how simple a game bridge would be if everyone counted his tricks properly. And learned to put that knowledge to correct use. North-South reached three no trump on a straightforward power auction. Note that five clubs is an inferior contract despite the 5-5 West led his fourth-best heart

and it was obvious to declarer that

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he had nine fast tricks if the club finesse was going to succeed. If it failed, however, there were only eight tricks, and a ninth would have to be developed. One way was to try a diamond finesse, but that offered only a 50 percent chance of success. The spade sult offered a sure way to set up the game-going Dummy's jack of hearts was

played to the first trick, covered by the queen and ducked by declarer. He won the heart return and set about establishing his spade trick. Note that it would be wrong to play the ace-queen of spades. West would win and play a third spade, and when East got in with the king of clubs he could cash two more spade tricks to set the contract. DeciBrer correctly led the queen of

spades from hand! The defenders were helpless. West took the king and knocked out declarer's remaining heart stopper, but it availed him naught. (No other return would have been any better.) When East got in with the king of clubs he had no more hearts. Whatever he returned, declarer would win, clear the ace of spades and take his nine trickstwo spades, two hearts, one dia-mond and four clubs.

LONDON (Agencies) — The Soviet Union is almost certainly

tory has said.

Reginald Turnhill, a former
British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) aviation correspondent who now edits the respected annual publication, said work on aboard the Mir permanent space

controlled environment on earth.

Turnhill said Soviet scientists

"Cosmos 1841 launched on April 24 and recovered two weeks later was sent up with experiments which included thymus hormone purification. Mos-cow's Institute of Biomedical Technology bas not yet announced the results, but other preparations already produced by them in space include some to

but the drug's side effects may limit its use in AIDS patients, a

researcher said Tuesday. slows its progression.

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substance produced by the body to fight disease, was widely touted several years ago as a potentially important weapon against cancer